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THE NEWPORT MERICIFAY was caracteristic to the design of the first part of the first

Local Matters.

Newport Fire Pighters lielp.

Newport played a not inconsiderable part in the great task of fighting the big conflagration in Fall River early Wednesday morning. As soon as the officers of the Fall River department Baw that the flames were getting beyond the control of the local men, with every piece of apparatus in the city hard at work, word was sent for aid to the chiefs of Taunton, New Bedford and Newport, Chief Kirwin was at once ready to respond, and ordered . pumper No. 4, stationed at Equality Park, to start out for the long run to Fall River over the anow-covered roads, With a crew of four men under Captain Charles Freeborn, the new auto pumper left the station just before 12,30 and about one hour later rolled into position within the fire lines at Fall River. The Newport couplings were not of the right thread to fit the Fall River bydrants, but Chief Davol of the Fali River department sent the Newport force right into action, laying hose and assisting the Fall River men in some of the most dangerous work of the fire. The Newport pumper was sent Into reserve to be ready to respond to any emergency call in other parts of the

Soon after Pumper 4 left Newport, Chief Kirwin decided to go through in the Chief's car. He picked up some newspaper men and made fast time until he reached Town House hill in Middletown, where his machine was stuck in a drift because of the necessity of allowing a trolley car to pass. Word was sent to Newport and Pumper 1 was sent out to haul the car out of the drift. This was accomplished in a short time, and the Chief made good time over the rest of the trip. At Fall River he was of much assistance in fighting the big fire, having a special oversight over the Newbort men.

Chief Davol of Fall River and the Fall River newspapers were warm in the praise of the efficiency and quick response of the Newport men. In the old days, to have sent Newport apparatus to Fall River would nave meant the ordering up of a special train on the railway and probably a long delay, but with the motorized fire department the apparatus made the trip by road, under the worst conditions that could be encountered in record breaking time. It was a long cold ride for the men, and Fireman John Doyle, who drove the heavy car, was pretty numb by the time Fall River was reached. Mr. Roland E. Arter, local agent for the American LaFrance Fire Engine Company, went through in his own car to look after the Newport apparatus. He made a flying trip in his light car, beink within the fire lines in Fall River within 45 minutes after he was called from his bed.

Many Newporters went to Fail River early Wednesday morning to view the ruins. Mayor Boyle went up on the 9.10 train to extend his sympathy in person to Mayor Kay of Fall River, and received hearty thanks for the assistance that Newport rendered. It was a tremendous confisgration, and the light of the fire could be plainly seen in Newport.

Webb, whose less was total, is a son inlaw of Senator Henry C. Anthony of Portsmouth, and makes his home in that town. This firm had but recently spent between \$15,000 and \$20,000 on extensive improvements to their property, the work having been finished only a few days before the fire broke out. Both Mr. Webb and Senator Anthony were notified of the fire at an early hour, and at once went to Fall River by

Captain William J. Maloney, a surgeon in the British army, who was wounded at the Dardenelles and is visiting this country on furlough, is visiting Dr. Horatio R. Storer on Washington

Recent Deaths.

William S. Brownell.

Mr. William S. Brownell, long recog-nized as an expert bookkeeper and for thirty years an employe of the business department of the Newport Daily News, died at his home on Wednesday after a comparatively short illness. He had suffered from a severe cold for some three weeks, but it was not until the day before his death that his condi-

tion was regarded as serious.

Mr. Brownell was a man of quiet and retiring disposition, with few interests outside his home, his church and his business. His ability and integrity were unquestioned, and those who know him best esteemed him the most. His devotion to a cause that he believed to be right was unswerving, and he was not quick to change an opinion that he had once formed. All his life he was a firm believer in and advocate of the cause of temperance, being a member of a number of temperance organiza-

He was born in Newport in 1847 and had lived here practically all his life. He had been employed in various local establishments as bookkeeper and accountant, and also in the large New York establishment of A. T. Stewart in New York, previous to entering the employ of the Dally News where he had remained since 1826. Since the business was incorporated under the Rhodo Island laws, he had been a director and assistant treasurer of the corporation. He had also been employed for many years to teach the evening bookkeeping classes in the public schools.

Mr. Brownell had been a member of the Channing Memorial Church for many years, and had taken an active part in the work of the church. He was one of the oldest members of Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. O. F., which he joined in 1863.

He is survived by a widow, one daughter and four sons -- Miss Mary S. Brownell, and Messrs. Charles T., William S., George W., and C. Arthur, all living in Newport except Mr. William S. Brownell who is engaged in engineering in Connecticut.

The funeral services will be held this afternoon and Rhode Island Lodge will conduct the Odd Fellows ritual.

Chartes C. White.

Mr. Charles C. White, formerly station master at the Middletown station of the New Haven railroad, died Company on Wednesday. He was seen by passeraby struggling to get up the steps to the banking rooms, and they assisted him to enter. There he sank into a chair and quickly lapsed into unconsciousness. While officials of the bank were struggling to restore him to consciousness, Dr. Jacoby chanced to enter the bank and pronounced him dead. Medical Examiner Sherman was notified and found that death was due to heart failure and old age. Mr. White had been subjected to attacks of heart trouble and carried a bottle of medicine in his pocket for use in emergencies, but this proved of no avail at this time, although a awallow of the medicine was administered to him just before he lost consciousness.

Mr. White was born in Newport on February 8, 1838. He learned the upholaters trade here, and was for a considerable time employed at the uld Colony shops. He was for 13 years station agent at Middletown, retiring in 1965, since which time he had done to active work. He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. James E. Keeson on Bedlow avenue. He is also survived by two sons. Messrs. Benjamin T. White and Charles Fredrick White. He was a man of genial and companionable nature and had many friends.

Lincoln Day.

Lincoln Day was appropriately observed in the public schools on Monday, having been postponed from Friday on account of the death and funeral of Dr. Darrah. The exercises for the Rogers High School pupils were held in the Colonial Theatre building, as it was found that the Rogers assembly hall was too small to accommodate them. The corps of cadets of the Rogers marched to the Colonial in military order, the line being headed by the drum and bugle corps. At the other Mr. Webb of the firm of Cherry & schools there were exercises commemorative of the day, details from the Grand Army post being in attendance.

A Rare Treat

Hon. A. P. Gardner, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, who is to be the guest of Mr. Guy Norman over Sunday, will deliver an address at the Colonial Theatre at two o'clock Sunday afternoon. Admission will be free. Congressman Gardner is one of the best known men in the country. He is one of the earliest advocates of preparedness. He is an elequent speaker and his address on Sunday will be worth going a long distance to hear. It is chiefly as a friend of Mr. Norman that he will speak in Newport.

Fire Afarm Mix-up.

By the misunderstanding of a telephone message sent to fire headquarters on Sunday afternoon, the fire department went on a wild goose chase to the outer end of Third street while a fire was gaining rapid headway in a Thames street business block. The delay in reaching the scene for this reason was responsible for a considerable spread of the flames as early arrivals believed that they could have been held in check by the use of a hand extinguisher at the proper moment.

Shortly after five o'clock Sunday afternoon, while the snow storm was still raging, fire was discovered in the dental office of Dr. David E. Flynn in the Covell block on Themes street. Persons in a building across the street first saw the fire and called headquarters on the telephone. There the mes-sage was misunderstood, and instead of striking box 3 for a fire at 163 Thames street box 163 at Third and Sycamore streets was struck. This called all the uptown apparatus over onto the Point. The police patrol wagon passed through Thames street on the way to the box and was stopped by the persons who had been attracted by the fire. An officer was sent to strike box 3, while the others did what they could to check the flames. When box 3 rang out, all the down town apparatus responded, and when the error was discovered the potown apparatus came back to the fire, so that the whole department was on hand.

The fire for a time gave promise of being a serious one. Smoke was pouring from the whole building and the flames were rapidly destroying the dental office. Water was turn d on and the fire was subdued after a fight, without penetrating to other parts of the huilding. However, the other tenants lost considerable by smoke and water damage. Rugen's photographic studio was badly smoked up, and the two stores on the lower floor occupied by William K. Covell and A. C. Landers & Son had a considerable water damage. The whole loss was probably covered by insurance. The actual fire loss on the building was not large, but Dr. Flynn's offices were

pretty well gutted. As the firemen were about to leave the scene when the fire was entirely out, they were called across the street to the Bridge Company's Ten Cent store, where a threatening condition was found. It was apparent that the very suddenly at the Newport Trust building was charged with electricity from some source, and an investigation revealed a high tension current in contact with the roof. This was removed as quickly as possible, and the danger was soon over, but it would have made serious trouble had it not been discovcred promptly.

The cause of the fire in Dr. Flynn's affice is not positively known, but it is not impossible that it may have been due to electric trouble also.

Who Shall Fill the Vacancy?

A very fine question has arisen as to apon whom the authority rests to fill the vacancy in the school board caused by the death of Dr. Darrah. There would seem to be some conflict in the laws of the State, city charter and the ordinances of the city on that subject. The State law reads: Chapter 66, Section 4, 'In case of vacancy by tion or otherwise, such vacancy shall be filled by the town council until the next annual town meeting for State or town officers." The city charter says: Section 23, "Unless otherwise specially provided, all the powers, general or special, now conferred by statute upon town councils and boards of Aldermen shall in the city of Newcort be vested in the Board of Aldermen." The charter is a State law and would seem to outrank any ordinance of the city. The city ordinance on this question reads: 'If the office of any member [of the school committee] shall become vacant by resignation or otherwise, such vacancy shall be annually filled by said electors at said annual election provided always that the representative council may fill any such vacancy from the time it occurs until the next annual elec-

Washington Birthday Ball.

The Washington Birthday Ball to be given by the Artillery Company at Masonic Hall next Tuesday evening, Febmary 22, will be a grand affair. Gov. Beeckman has accepted an invitation, and his military staff will be in attendance in full uniform. It is expected that Gov. Beeckman will lead the grand march, which will take place at 9 p. m. The committee expect some three hundred or more people to be present on this occasion.

Dr. George D. Ramsay, who has been suffering from an attack of pneumonia, following a severe cold contracted at the funeral of Dr. Darrah, is now reported as much improved and is considered practically out of danger. Although he was a pretty sick man for a few days, he did not have the most virulent form of the disease.

School Committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the School Committee was held on Monday evening, when considerable business was transacted. In the absence of Mr. Lull, Mr. Covell was elected secretary pro tem, and read the monthly report of the superintendent, which contained the following items:

the following items:
Total enrollment 4,068, average number belonging 3,773.3, average number attending 3,401.9, per cent. of attendance 90.1, cases of tardiness 469, and cases of dismissal 72. Number who have left achoel 18. Reasons for leaving: To work 9, for illness 2, moved from city 3, poor work 2, no reason 2. The total enrollment is 33 more than last month and 203 more than one year ago.

ago.

The Rogers High School has an enrollment of 632, an increase of 22 over
the total of last year.

The enrollment in the parechial cooking class is 19 and the average attendance is 11.

Board of Health.

Board of Health.

Since the last report, January 10, there have been in the public schools one case of scarlet fever and four of diphtheria. These cases and others not in the public schools have excluded eight other pupils. The total number of cases of scarlet fever and diphtheria since September is 8 and the total exclusions 14.

Absence.

During the month 49 different teachers and assistants have been out because of the prevalent grip colds. The total absence in days was 130 and it is evident that the regular work has suffered seriously especially in Rogers High School, where at least six teachers have been absent on the same

Finances.

The finance committee with the heads of other committees met the Committee of Five of the Committee of Twenty-Five assigned to this department on Friday, January 25, for the purpose of explaining the budget of 1016. On Tuesday, February 8, the finance committee and the chairman of buildings and janitors met the Committee of Twenty-Five to offer any further explanations.

Census.

The census of January, taken by lesses. Cofford and Probert, is as fol-

THE STATE OF CHILDREN AND AND			
lows:	Boys	Gírla	Total :
Public	1857	1821	3678
Parochial	619	648	1267
Private	55	69	124
Non-attending	272	219	491
Totals Not attending:	2303	2757	5500
Not attending: Under seven			200
Fourteen and over			271
Remainder (7-14)			17

ternal near (179)
The truant officer's report on the "re-naintler" is as follows: Under 7 years I, number attending school I, incapaci-1, homber attenting science 1, incaperations of the science 1, recently moved here 2, not vaccinated 1.

The state divides from \$63,000 to \$70,000 pro rath according to the school census. Although there is an increase in this score the school according to the school census.

census. Although there is an increase in this census the state may not pay as much as much as last year, becaus; the remainder of the state may have grown in a larger ratio.

In the public schools 599 younger than seven and 903 who are 14 years or older, who are not obliged to attend school. There are 283, 14 years, and 266 who are 16, who may have working certificates and there are 193 who are 16 years or older who may work without certificates.

cates.
In public and other schools there are 1,175 who are 14 years or older. This number is a fair measure of the efficiency of the schools, for the laws of the state no longer compel attendance.

Teachera' Retirement Fund.

This fund has been increased by the dividends on the shares in the Newport Realty Company (6) and in the Builders and Merchants Exchange (42), by a regular contribution to the fund (169), the January regular contribution to the fund (169), the January payment by teachers (18.01), and by the semi-annual dividend (263.12). The total is now \$47,-

Public Honor.

All schools were closed at 11 o'clock Friday, Pebruary 11, as a token of re-spect for Dr. Rufus E. Darrah, whose apact for Dr. Rufus E. Darrah, whose death on the preceding Tuesday had thrown the whole city into mourning. Dr. Darrah began his first term of three-year service January, 1992, and he has been re-elected since that date

he has been re-elected since that date by unusually large majorities.

Dr. Darrah was a member of the committee on buildings (later the committee on buildings and janitors) until this year. He was chairman of the new committee on playgrounds until the Recreation Commission was established, when he became the representative of this board on it. He was the first to present to this board a resolution to introduce military drill into the Rogers.

present to this board a resolution to introduce military drill into the Rogers
and he became chairman of the new
committee when this board adopted and
introduced military drill.

As chairman of the special committee now at work on the enlargement for the Rogers he has been so
thoroughly convinced of the prent
need of increased accommodations
that he has given much time to study
of the plans being developed, and he of the plans being developed, and he has also interviewed many business men of the city in order to create in their minds a similar conviction and a desire to creet something that will be a credit to Newport.

credit to Newport.

This synopsis is not intended as an appreciation of Dr. Darrah, but only a brief summary of some of his activities while a member of the Public School Committee.

The report of Truant officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (re Number of casea investigated (re-ported by teachers), 153; number of cases of truancy (public 8, parochial 2), 10; number out for illness and other causes, 143; number of different chil-dren truants, 5; number found not at-tending school, 1; number sent to public schools, 1; number sent to parochial

achools, 0; number of certificates issued (14-15 years), 2; number of certificates issued (15-16 years), 1.

On January 13 a boy who was on probation for truancy was surrendered for sentence. He was reprimended by the court, and his probation continued.

After the disposing of some routine matters, Mr. Clarko asked what are the duties of the sub-committees on hulldings. No member being able to supply any real duty, it was decided to appoint a committee to revise the rules, and Colonel Cozzens, Mr. Clarke and Mr. Harvey were appointed,

As the architect of the Rogers High School addition is ready to present his plans, it was deemed advisable to fill the vacancy on the special committee caused by the death of Dr. Darrah, and Mr. Bacheller was appointed. Mr. Covell reported that the uncertain points regarding the Regers Fund had been cleared up, but it was decided to secure a copy of the William Sanford Rogers will from Boston.

Mr Harvey called attention to the condition of the toilet at Calvert and also brought up the matter of the girl's playground at Cranston. On the latter case it was voted that the Superintendent take up the matter with instruction to prepare it for the girls use. The following testimental was read by Mr. Covell and was adopted:

Coveil and was adopted:

"We, the School Board of Newport, wish to express our realization of the loss to the community, and especially to this body, by the d ath of Dr. Rufus E. Darrah. His deep interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the public schools, his keen judgment and wide experience of men, his readinass to devote time that he could ill spare from his professional duties to the needs of school work, and his cheerful disposition and forgetfulness of self, have all endeared him to us and therefore we have

"Resolved, That this token of our esteen be spread on our records and that a copy be sent to his family and

A Blg Budget Recommended.

The committee of 25 completed the preparation of the tentative budget at their meeting on Monday evening, and it will go to the representative council for their approval or amendment. The total amount is large, and in addition to the sums to be paid from the current year's receipts, there are to be three band issues, one of \$14,000 for a wooden block pavement on Washington square and a partion of Touro street, one of \$9,500 for additions to City Wharf buildings, and one of \$15,000 for granolithic sidewalks. The total appropriations in the budget call for \$896,735.16, with an estimated revenue of \$113,014.66, leaving \$783,691.50 to be raised by taxation in addition to the bond Issues.

In accordance with law, the report of the committee of 25 must be mailed to taxpayers seven days before the council meets to act upon the report. This is no small job for the employees of the City Clerk's office, but they generally handle it promptly and will probably do so this year. As soon as it can be known when the last reports will be mailed, a call will be lessed for a meeting of the representative council.

Newport Pays Too Much.

The price of coal in Newport is ten dollars a ton which is higher than in any other place in Southern New England. In Providence, same coal and same size, it is \$3.75, Boston \$8.00, Fall River \$3.59, New Bolford \$7.75, Taunton ta 10 Wozcestor, all rall, \$3.25, Portland, Me., \$3.50. Why this difference? There is probably no reason for it except that the dealers ask it and the people pay it.

Mr. William S. Brownell, who died this week had the unusual distinction of being the first boy to graduate and receive a certificate from the old Newport High School, then located in the Clarke street building. He was graduated in 1864, and although a number of girls had completed the course and received certificates previous to that time, the boys had generally dropped out of school at various stages in the course, so that the first certificate for boys came to Mr. Brownell. The second certificate was lasued to Mr. Walter Sherman in 1865. Mr. Alexander J. MacIver and Mr.

John P. Sulliyan are both mentioned as candidates for the vacancy on the school committee caused by the death of Dr. Rufus E. Darrah. Both the ateam railroad and the Bay

State line put on extra cars to accommodate the large number who went to Fall River to see the fire ruins on Wednesday. The February thaw of Thursday and

Friday carried the snow to disappear rapidly and spoiled the sleighing protty effectually.

Superintendent Lull is able to be out, after having been housed by an attack of the grip since the funeral of Dr. Darrab.

Colonel and Mrs. John C. Seabury have started for Eustis, Florida, to remain until Spring opens.

Mr. Thatcher T. Bowler has been confined to his home for a few days by an attack of the grip.

PORTSMOUTH.

(Prom our regitar Correspondents)

(From our regular Correspondent.)

The Town Council and Court of Probate held its regular monthly meeting in Town Itall with all members present.

The petition of William M. Hughes that steps be taken to make the crossing at the head of Braman's Lane less dangerous, which was referred to this time, the Town Clerk having been appointed to meet the superintendent of the road, was taken up. The clark reported an interview with Superintendent Donahue, and ofter examining the premises, Mr. Donahue claimed that the place was not considered by the company, and was not dengerous under ordinary care by passers, and the examination seemed to support the superintendent's claim. It was voted that the petition be received and placed on file.

intendent's claim. It was voted that the petition be received and placed on file.

The petitions of Jeseph fleeles and S. Kaufman for peddler's licenses were granted; fee \$5-each.

The petitions of Meyer and Samuel Sackoff and John Kare for peddler's licenses were refused.

The petitions of Meyer and Samuel Sackoff and John Kare for peddler's licenses were refused.

The petitions of John Horsfield and Denis Birtwistle for victuallers' licenses were granted; fee \$5-each.

Oakland Lodge, I. O. O. F. was granted a license to hold a mpsquerado ball at some future date.

The petition of Albert E. Sherman, in regard to the gutter adjoining his premises referred to this time, was continued for further information. A large number of bills were paid.

In Probate Court the petition of John C. Burke to be appointed administrator of the estate of Manuel T. Brazill, which was continued to this time was taken up. John C. Burke and Robert M. Franklin were appointed administrators, bond being required in the sum of \$100 - with Abbie C. Burke and Marlan M. Emerson as surelies.

The petition of B. Eari Anthony for authority to have certain shares of stocks transferred from the name of his wife, deceased, to his own name, was allowed.

The petition of George R. Hicks that letters testamentary on the estate of

his wife, accessed, to the own mants, was allowed.

The petition of George R. Hicks that letters testamentary on the estato of Clera E. Dennis filed January 26th last, and duly advertized was received and the will was proved and ordered recorded. Bond is required in the sum of \$10,000 with the American Surety Co. as surety. John B. Cornell was appointed appraisor.

Man Willero R. Mott baye

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mott have been entertaining Mrs. Nancy Grinnell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fremont Grinnell entertained the choir of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a few friends re-

Miss Laura Barker of Norton is visiting Mrs. John McCartney.

Mrs. D. Frank Hall has been confined to her home by Illness.

Mrs. J. O. C. Peckham is confined to her bed by illness. Mr. and Mrs. An Irow J. Durfce and

daughter Helen have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Durfee of Tiverton. Mr. Charles Poterson has advertized

his farm for sale and will move to Newport in the apring.

Gideon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galeon W. Almy of Glen street is very ill with pneumonia, and a trained nurse is carng for him.

Mr. Herbert Chase is 1: proving and; is able to sit up a little,

Mr. Bradford Norman, who is in Newport Hospital where he submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is im-proving, and is now considered out of

There was a good attendance at the Valentine sale and supper at St Mary's Rectory. The rooms were prettilly decorated for the occasion, and the tables looked especially attractive. Mr. Lewis R. Manchester made the chowder, which was excellent. Mrs. Barclay Gifford was to charge of one table with Missos Katherine Coggeshall, Gertrude Baxter, Thornton Sherman and Clayton Gifford as assistants. Miss Maud Woaver was at the other tablo, her assistants being Mrs. Edith S. Chase, Misses Elsle Wilcox, Eleanor Peckham and Aubory Baxter. Mrs. John McCartney sold supper tickets. Mrs. Frederick Coggeshall and Mrs. William Croucher ware and Miss Middeed Barker sold fancy work and aprons. Miss Mary Manchester sold valentines and hent-tahapel boxes of candy. Mrs. O. F. Wilcox, Miss Elsle Wilcox and Miss Lillian flaxter sold small boxes of candy. Mrs. O. F. Wilcox, Miss Elsle Wilcox and Miss Lillian flaxter sold small boxes of candy. Mrs. Everett P. Smith served ten in the ter sold small boxes of candy. Mrs. Everett P. Smith served ten in the study in the afternoon.

study in the afternoon.

Mr. Elias Grant was found dend at his home in Newtown village on Monday morning by Mr. Walter Brinkman. Medical examiner Hertam W. Storra was summoned and said that Mr. Grant had probably been dead since Saturday evening. He was last seen alive on Saturday. Mr. Grant was born in Albert County, New Brunswick, In 1818, he has been a resident of this town for 40 years. Mr. Grant is survived by two brothers one living in Vermont, and one in Florida, he leaves no other relatives. He has been employed at Glen Farm. in Florida, he leaves no other relatives. He has been employed at Glen Farm for a number of years. Mr. Grant had lived slone in his cottage near Chase's store for the past three years. The funeral was held at the Christian Church on Wednesslay at one o'clock, with Rev. Robert Downing conducting the service, the interment being in the Union Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels of Newport have moved into the cottage formerly belonging to Mrs. Clara E. Dennis. Mr. Dantlel is employed as a butcher by Gideon W. Almy of Glen street.

Lincoln Day exercises were hold at the Quaker Hill school on Monday.

Mrs. Frank II. Slack of Providence is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Thomas of Childs street.

Mrs. William F. Brayton enteriame-the Helping Hand Society of the Moth-odist Episcopal Church on Tuesday Af-ternoon. At the business meeting plans and committees appointed Mrs. William F. Brayton entertained were made and committees appointed for the Washington's birthday, supports, be, held next week.

A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE GRANDALL PARRISH ILLUSTRATIONS GC.D. RHODES

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CHAPTER XXI.

The Fight in the Cabin.

sional stumble of a hoof. Thus we came down to the shore. My memory of the spot was hazy and uncertain.

"Have you ever crossed here?" I asked doubtfully. "I scarcely rementer where the ford Hea."

Yes," she replied, leaning forward, "with my father a year ago."

"We'll ride togeliter, but keep your feet free in the stirrups." "I am not in the least frightened

Don't worry about me," and she held out her hand. "You'll not find me a bad soldier."

"I am certain of that-not if you are still the same girl I played with." Her hand was in mine, and was not withdrawn

"I-hardly think I am," she an swered soberly, a little catch in her voice. "I am not a girl at all any more, but I keep semething of the same spirit, I hope."

· I have never understood what spell there was about her to keep me allent. I had never before lacked audacity, yet I dare not speak the words that were on my lips. The thought had taken firm possession of my mind that she was the victim of circumstances: that she accompanied me merely to escape from threatened danger. know I loved her; the touch of her hand sent a wild thrill through me, and my heart throbbed to the memory that she was actually my wife. But I dare not permit her to even guess the truth, for I felt that she regretted the weakness of that moment and would resent the slightest reference to it.
I released her hand, venturing upon

no reply, and we rode down the steep bank. The sullen sweep of the water, out of the darkness above, into the darkness below, and the brooding silence, lay hold on my nerves. We drow in under the studews of the wooded bank, pushed our way through to the top of the rise, came suddenly to an open space, where a dozen acres had been cleared, and rode out boldly across the open field to the Hot Springs pike, clearly visible beneath the soft gleam of the stars.

I know not how long we rode, or how far, for my mind had drifted into a raylew of the night's adventures, and a plan for the merrow. We met with no one, heard no noise except the steady pounding of our herse's bools A little later the sky to the east began to lighten in the premise of dawn. We climbed a long bill, our horses slowing to the ascent, and by the time we attained the summit the gray light revealed our faces. I looked across at hor, and her eyes, uplifted suddealy to mine, smiled.

"You are worn out," I said.
"I—I am tired," she confessed. "I—I have been two days and nights without sleep. If I could only rest for an

"You shall—all day long. We will find a place in which to bide down there in the valley."

The road led winding down between rocky banks into a narrow vailey, hemmed in by great bills, and watered by a small stream. As we paused to



A Big Fellow With Ragged, Untrimmed Hair and Scraggly Beard.

creasing daylight gave me glimpse of a bridle path skirting the edge of the wan along the west hank. The path turned sharply to the right, and as we mounted to the slightly higher ground we could see the cabin perched on a little knoll, against the black hill behind.

Surely nothing about the shanty, or its immediate surroundings, indicated present occupancy. Yet when I finally advanced it was with caution, and a strange sense of expectation. Norseq followed closely behind, treading al-

most in my feetsteps, as nonzeress as a fawn, her skirts held close about her At the edge of the woods she stood motionless as I went crouching Benton's cabin had been burned six forward. The cabin was not deserted, months ago, Noreen told me, and the in agite of its desolate outward apold man was believed to be dead. Few: pearance. Opposite me was an open others over used this cut-off, or had fireplace, an iron kettle sitting in the occasion to pass this way, and the ashes, while a short-barreled rifte weeds had quickly taken possession. I stood apright in a corner. On one of was obliged to feel for the worn trail. the stools lay a broad-brimmed hat, as it wound here a. there along the find a raile of ragged cordurey trousers slope of the hill, and then finally down hung on a wooden neg beside the una shallow depression toward the river barred door. I motioned to her to bank. The horses stepped cautiously, join me. In spite of the lines of wearl-pressed closely together in the narrow ness in her face the light of the dawn rut, and the only noise was the occa- revealed a beauty that caused my heart to throb. Her eyes silently ques tioned me, and I explained quickly what discovery I had made.

"But the man may return," she said

"Of course, although I imagine he has disappeared for the day. If he is hidling out he may not dare to remain here in daylight. Anyway you can rest safely, for I am not in need of any sleep. I napped in my cell yesterday, and just a short doze will serve me. But you are terribly tired—it is in your eyes."

"Yes," she confessed, "I must sleep nomewhere."

"Then come; we'll find a bite to eat and a place for you to lie down."

I opened the door noiselessly, although I took no special precaution, and held it wide, while she stepped across the threshold, and stood looking curlously about. Then I closed it behind us, and we were in a sort of twilight, amid which objects appeared rather indistinct.
"Ab," I said, "the fellow's cupboard

must be over yonder. I hope he keeps It well stocked."

I stapped across in front of her, with no other thought than that of explor-ing the larder, when she gave vent to a startled cry, and I stopped suddenly, sweeping my eyes about to learn the cause of alarm. The ragged quilt was on the floor, and a man leaped across the room and grasped the rifle in the I saw the swift movement, corner. realized the purpose, yet had acarcely time to draw a revolver from the belt, before he had hand on the weapon and whirled savagely about, facing us. For the instant the gloom disfigured his face—all I knew was that he was a big fellow, with ragged, untrimmed hair and a scraggly beard. I stepped forward and flung up my arm.
"Drop it!" I said shortly. "Lift that

gun and you're dead!"

At first I thought him crazy enough to take the chance of my fire; then the big fingers relaxed, and the ride fell clattering to the floor. To my surprise, the fellow laughed.

"Well, I'll be damned!" he chortled,

He threw back his head, and I rec ognized bim-Jem Taylor, old Ned Cowan. I draw a quick breath, my teeth clenched, my arm steady. This encounter was going to prove no boy's

"Put down yer popgun, boy, an' take it easy—the blame thing mout go off I recken as how we all hav'n't go puthin' ter fight for, hav' we? How

ther Sam Hill did yer over git yere?"
"Now walt," I broke in coldly. "You stand just where you are. I am not sure whother you know me or not; but I know you, Ned Cowan-I know what you did at Hot Springs, and how you took me along so as to make others believe formage multiput era believo I was guilty-

"Shucks, lad; 'twas no more than

"It was cold-blooded murder, Cow an!" I exclaimed indignantly, "the culmination of a feud."

"Huh who told yer that?" I stepped uside. under the muzzle of my revolver. The change in posture brought the man face to face with Norcen; I saw him lean forward and gaze at her: then recoil, as though he viewed a ghost. She never moved, never spoke.

"Good Lord!" he muttered. "Is that Harwood's girl? Why, Anse's out huntin after her now-

He stopped, cursing fiercely to him-self. His eyes shifted their gaze from the face of the girl to mine. They were narrow cat eyes, cruel and cunning.

"I reckon I ain't seen of Harwood's gal afore in maybe five year," be said slowly, "but she has sure growed up Auss took after marrying' her fino. furst jist ter spite Harwood, but since he seed her a while back he's sorter took a notion he wants her hisself. I reckon I don't blame him. That's why he wouldn't wait, but set out ternight. No, I don't reckon, young fel-ler, it's no particular risk. Yer a sojer an' don't jest understand how we fight out yere in the mountings. We jest strike quick, an' then git away. 'Tain't so much of a trick Auso is a playing at over at Lewisburg. Sure ther's five bundred Yanks thar; an' if thar wus five thousand it wouldn't make no great difference the way the guard is The whol' blame caboodle is camped in the courthouse yard, an' the only picket is at the main ford o' the Green Briar. Yer never saw no-

body, did yer, gittin' out yern? "No," I admitted, realizing his inti-mate knowledge. "The camp is poorly protected."

"I reckon it is, and Anse knows that just as well as you do. An' he knows the gal yere had a room at ther hotel. That is where he went, simin' fer ter raid the shebang just before daylight." He laughed again mirthdaylight. The integred again muta-lessly. "By God, but Anse will be some mad when he finds out what has

happened. I reckon he'll bout cut yer beart out.

"He will have to get me first." "Oh, dou't yer ever worry none bout thet, young feller. Ause will sure git yer; he knows every bridle 'cross these mountings, an' I path cross these mountings, an wouldn't give a continental damn for no chance you've got for regit away. He's a tiger cat on a trail, Anse is-an' besides the blame fool wants the gal. He aln't no Cownn if he lets you beat him outer her."

He glauced quickly across my shoulder toward the door. Perhaps she moved; perhaps it was all imagination, but I thought I heard a noise, and wheeled partly around, my eyes for an instant descring old Cowan's face. It was his one chance, and he took it. I sensed the enring, even as Norcen's ery of warning broke the silence, but not in time to escape the grip of the old man's from lingers. His body crushed against me with such force that I staggered and fell; one hand closed like a vise on my thront, the other gripped the stock of my re-volver, crushing my tingers lifeless. I struck the edge of the inble, strug gling vainly to keep my feet. It went over with a crash, bearing us both along, old Ned atop, clutching fercely to keep his hold, his eyes blaring madly down into mino. As we struck I wrenched my hand free and pulled the frigger. The shot seemed to blaze across my own breast, burning like fire, and, the next instant, the man's knee crushed my wrist to the floor, and the ravolver fell from my bebenumbed flugers.

I seem to recall little of what followed; only a confused recollection of desperate struggling amid the legs of the overturned table; of oaths, blows, of eyes glarled revengefully into mine I seemed to lose all knowledge, all consciousness, under the merciless throttling of those hard fingers. Then suddenly they relaxed -- ! caught a quick, reviving breath, another. Every nerve in me throbbed; I could see again, hear, feel. That was Noreen's face I looked into-ay, and the girl was actually dragging the fellow off met I took sucther breath, a long one, moving so that the inert body rolled over on its side; then I rose up. supporting myself on one arm, and stared about, subbing in the first effort to gain control.

"Noreen!" the name choked in my "Yes: it's all right now-Cowan is

"Doad! You-you killed him?"

"No; it must have been your shot. I had no chance; you-you two fought like madmen-then-then be just let go of you, and fell back. I was afraid come—I thought at first be had killed you," "My shot! why the revolver just

went off," I muttered, scarcely com-prehending. "See! the bullet burned presenting. "Seel the bullet burned me across the chest, and there is blood there. And you say it struck him? Lord! I never knew. Help me to sit up, Noreen."

With the aid of her arms I found

support against the table. The blue coat I were showed clearly the mark of the bullet, and blood discolored the burned cloth. I ran my band within, touching the flesh.
"A mere scratch," I said lightly, "re-

quiring a little water. Don't cry, Noreen; thera is no harm done; I'll be all right in a minute. Are you sure Count is dead?"

"Yes; be-he hasn't moved since; but-but I didn't kill him."

"Of course no, and I'm glad I did. This is part of my trade, and I'll not loss any sleep over it. Ah! I can get up alone, and the first thing I am going to do is to bar that door."

CHAPTER XXII.

We Understand Each Other. Noreen had drawn away from the body of the dead man, and stood against the farther log wall, with face hidden to her bands. Cowan lay at full length, one arm thrown across his I bent over him, touching his firsh with my fingers. The ball had penetrated his abdomen, and how the fellow ever fought so flercely after receiving his death wound I can never understand. I think that in his mad fercelly he was scarcely aware that be was burt. I turned him partly over. of his blouse a handful of papers concealed there. One was a buff packet, which had been roughly torn openthe one taken from Major Harwood the night of his murder.

The packet contained several official papers, but the principal paper was a carefully prepared list of irregulars operating throughout the mountain country, with names of the betterknown leaders, the estimated strength of each separate gang, the region in which they hid, and the side espoused, if any. This had evidently been carefully prepared by some staff officer, undoubtedly Major Harwood himself, as the letter referred to him as having been detailed to such duty. and was full and complete. I found therein this mention of the Cowans: "Father and two sons; probably control fifty or more men, with headquarters near Union in Green Brian mountains; raid indiscriminately; have attacked our forage trains; re fuse to co-operate, and continue to terrorize a large section; raided Lewisburg before it was occupied by troops killing several, and looting the shops Is considered the most dangerous gang operating in Green Briar and Monroe counties; reports of atrocities received almost daily, many too hide-

I glanced up at Noreen, and her eyes mine inquiringly, "Is this your father's handwriting?"

I saked, holding the paper toward him. 'Yes; what is it—important?".

"Not very complimentary to Cowan here. A report to General Halleck at Washington, of conditions in western Virginia. I wonder how the old villain ever learned that such a paper was being forwarded?"

"It is not likely he did," she answered thoughtfully. "It may have been mere accident which put the document in his hands. Bee, here is a



I Ran My Hand Within, Touching the Flesh.

letter that father wrote," and she stooped and picked it up from the fluor, uttering an exclamation of aur-prise. "Why, it-it is addressed to Ned Cowan at Union! What could he possibly have written this man about?

"Let me see," and I took it from ber hands. "We may fluid here an expla-nation of the whole affair."

It was a single sheet, very formal in expression, as though the writer merely performed a duty which he considered unpleasant, but necessary. He acknowledged receipt of a communication reaching him at Ramsay's headquarters, apparently an application for parden, and a pledge to unite with the l'ederal forces, and stated that the writer would be at the Minor house usar Hot Springs at a certain date, where he would be glad to confer further regarding the matter. He agreed to come unattended, and suggested that his visitor use the name of Tayfor so as to prevent any suspicion. The closing paragraph referred to a former misunderstanding between them, and expressed a kindly desire to blot out all memory of what had occurred.
My hands trembled as I read the times, and the girl at my side cried softly, her eyes so filled with tears I doubt if she could distinguish the words. Scarcely aware of the action, I held her with my arm, the letter crumpled between my fingers.

"it's all clear enough now, tittle girl," I whispered, my voice trembling from sympathy. "Your father met his death at the hands of a treacherous scoundrel. It was a plot carefully con-ceived, and now Cowan has paid the penalty. I am glad we have learned the truth; but Major Harwood would never wish you to mourn here in the midst of all this danger-you are listening?"

"Yes; I will do just on you say." "It will be best to go; safer, I think,

Her hands clung to me, but she was no longer crying, although unshed

tears dimmed her eyes.
"I-1 thank God," she faltered, "that he sent you to me. I could not bear all this alone."

"I am glad you care to have me bere," I answered eagerly. "I was ball straid you did not"

"Ob, but I do; I cannot tell you all it means. I-I think I have never felt more helpless, or-or discouraged."

"It is the strain of so much occurring at once, and you are worn out We will get away from here, somewhere back into the bills, where we can feel safe from discovery. Then we can rest all day, and you will be all right again. We need sleep and

i released her hands gently, began a swift search, and found all we required. I left Cowan lying just as he had fallen. Both of us were glad enough when we closed the door of the shack and returned to our horses. We rode on steadily for an hour, only occasionally exchanging a word. The road was rough and mountainous, so rocky underfoot our horses left no trail. At last we came to a narrow ravine down which a brook plunged over a stony bed. There was no trail visible, but it was possible to advance some distance by keeping close to the bank. I dismounted, and, holding to the rein, led my horse carefully for-

"Follow as closely as you can," I called back to her, "and keep at the rock edge so as to leave no trail."

A safer place surely could not have been tound. We were in a narrow de file, scarcely fifty feet across, and guarded on either side by high rock walls, precipitous, and exhibiting no sign of a trail. I picketed the horses close to the stream and spread blankets for the lady to ile on at the foot of the bluff, where she would be well screened by a thicket of underbrush. Then I came back to where she sat sliently against the bole of a large tree, watching my movements

"No doubt we are safe enough here." I sald, opening the pack. risk a fire; you can eat, I suppose?"

"I hardly know," wearily, "Perhaps I can choke a little food down; but really I am not hungry. How far have we come?"

"As a more quess I should say nearly ten miles since leaving the cabin. By the sun it must be nine o'clock. Est what you can, and then lie down on the blankets and rest. We will not leave here until just before dark." "feot bea"

"Ob, I may doze later if there is no alarm; I shall never be far away." She ate of the coarse food daintly, apparently without appatite, but I did full justice to the meal, satisfied, for the time being at least, that we were securely hidden. There was a strange constraint between us, and, finally, hoping to make her feel more at ease, I ventured to broach the subject which I knew must be also uppermost in her

"It is an odd situation in which we find ourselves," I began awkwardly, my eyes on the ground, "but I hope -you will not feel embarrassed, cr-or fall to have complete confidence to me. I-1 bave no wish to take any advantage; or-or assumo

any authority."
I stopped, unable to express the thing I desired to say, and the ellence seemed long. I lifted my eyes, and

she was looking at me. "May I ask you one question?" "A dozen"

"No, the one is all. You really befleved those who attacked us were Cowan's ment"

"I had no other thought, Miss No

Then your proposal was nirrely made in the hope of thus protecting me from insult!"

"That was my sole thought at the time," I replied solverly, "It was a desperate chance, yet the only one apparently left us. That is what I wanted to say, to explain," I went on hastily, before the could interrupt. "I realize the serious inistake made, and how embarrassing it must all be to But you must believe me a gentleman. I would never have speken one word; never have made any claim upon you. Miss Norceu, I realize that I have no right."

"You may call me Norcen," she said simply, "We have been friends, and I think we will always be. I do trust you, and believe in you; only I wanted to in derstand fully your motive. I do not blama you, nor myself; we did what seemed best at the time, andnow we must meet the issue as we best can. Perhaps I should not have sald what I did back there in Lewisburg. I had no time in which to consider, and my only thought then was to justify my action in aiding your escape. My-my being your-your wife was the only excuse I could urge for such disloyalty."

'And now you are sorry!" "l-do not know," heattatingly, cannot decide. Where do you take

"Nowen," I said soberly, struggling to keep my head from touching her own, where it rested on the grass, "It is too late now to go back; to think of going back. We cannot deay or conceal our marriage, since you have openly acknowledged it, and we have gone away together. There is only one straight path left for us across the mountains to old Virginia."

"I-I know-and then!"
"You must trust my honor, my discretion. We are friends, you say, and I mean to prove worthy. My orders will take me to Richmond; have you either friends or relatives there!"

"I am not sure, the war has made such changes—but I hardly think any in whom I could confide."

"Then we will find a way for you to join my mother; she is in North Caro-



Noreen Was Within a Few Feet of Me Higher Up On the Bank.

lina, out of the track of armles. You will consent to go to her?"

"If you think it test. I-I have never met your mother; perhaps-"
"You will be just as welcome; I

will write her every detail, and she will be rejoiced to shelter you. The only trouble is the necessary delay involved by the war; the impossibility of your venturing to return to Green Briar until the conflict is ever.' She was stient a long while, her eyes

cast down, her breathing noticeably I waited, not knowing what else to add, and was about to propose her lying down, when she spoke suddeply:

You mean our-our separation?" "Certainly. That can be easily ar-

ranged as soon as the courts are again in session. Possibly the ceremony was not even legal without witnesses, but, under the circumstances, it had better be dissolved in court. Such action would remove all doubt from your mind."

"Yes-1 вирроле во; уои-уои make it very clear. And that would have to be done in Green Brist!-the-the action for divorce?"

"At Lewisburg; not necessarily, of course, but I supposed you would rather have the facts made known there. so that your friends can realize all the conditions—the cause, I mean. Possibly you may not need to do this."
"Not need! Why?"

"A soldier never knows what an other minute means; I am a soldier." She did not look at me, or more, although I thought the hand resting on the grass trembled.

"I believe I will lie down," she said finally. "Is that the place you have chosen, beyond those trees?"

"Yes; let me bely you up; the blackets are both yours. I shall not need

I stood and watched her move across through the mingled shade and sun, until her slender form finally disappeared behind the screen of under-growth. Once abe had glanced about, pausing as though some thought had

occurred suddenly, but she did not speak. I was left alone.

(TO Be Continued.)

PRECIOUS POSTAGE STAMPS. fesues That Bring Joy to the Heart of

the Philatellat.

Oue of the questions asked us most frequently is. Which is the rarest of all the stamps? There are not a few claimants for this honor, all of which are exsingle copy is known to exist. Indeed, there is evidence which leads us to be-

fleve that some stamps were printed

and used of which no copies at all are

known to be in existence, Of those stamps of which only one copy is known, the first is a post-master's provisional issued at Boscawen, N. H. Another is a stamp from British Guiana. Only one copy of this is known and is in a celebrated collec-

tion in Paris, probably the largest col-lection in the world.

In 1803 the Niger Coast Protecturate Issued a series of surcharged stamps, all of which are senice, and some of them are in the ranks of the world's greatest carities. This refers especially to the twenty shilling values. Of the 2d shillings, surcharged in violet, only five copies were ever inluted; of the vermilion surcharge, only two copies, and of the black surcharge, only

one copy.

As there is and can be only one copy of this last stamp, it is justly entitled to be considered the rarest of all stamps. It probably would not sell so high us the better known and more popular "postoffice" stamps of Manillius. Yet of these there are known fourteen copies of the penny and twelve of the twopenny.-St. Nicholas.

LUCK IN A MISTAKE.

When the Famous Singer Albani First Went to Landon.

The curious story of Mine. Albani's first London engagement is as follows: Colonel Mapleson heard of her slighing at a theater at Malta, and, thinking that she would be successful, be made her an offer through an agent of a cantract to sing in Her Majesty's theater. She agreed to it and went to London, but on arriving there she told the cal-

He, instead of going to Har Majes ty's, took her to Covent Garden, which was also devoted to Hallan opera. Sho was shown up to the manager's office and stated that she had come to alga-the contract which Mr. Mapleson had

offered her.
Mr. Gye, thinking to play a Joke on his rival, Mapleson, made out a con-tract, and Albant signed it. Mr. Gro then told her that he was not Colonel Mapleson, but that he could do much better by her. He offered to tear up the contract if she liked, but lold her lint Nilsson was singing at Her Maj-

esty's and would brook no rival. Albant decided to let the contract stand and thus became one of the stars of Covent Garden, eventually marrying the son of Mr. Gyes-Westminster Ga-

Fanny Dickens.

Fauny, the sister of Charles Dickens, was one of the first students entered at the old Royal Academy of Music when it opened its doors at Tenterien street In 1823, and at that time the students in 1823, and at that time the students lived at the ecademy, only going home for the week end. "Every Sunday," Digkens told Forster, "I was at the academy at 9 o'clock in the morning to fetch her (Fanny), and we walked back there together at night." And the Sunday itself the two spent—in the Marshalsen prison, where their failure and shaken prison, where their father and mother then resided, owing to Mr. Dickens having "failed to propitiate his creditors." While her father was still in prison Fanny won a prize at the academy, and the future novelist, then engaged in pasting labels on blacking pots at 7 shillings a week, was present to see her receive it.— Westminster Gazette.

Compulsory.
A certain amateur aviator talked recently about a flying trip with a pro-fessional, when he fell 1,200 feet into

the water without knowing it. "I wasn't frightened," he said with a smile. "I thought that our swift descent was a piece of fancy flying. I am, in fact, as ignorant of aviation as the little boy was ignorant of English

history. "'Describe the Order of the Bath." his teacher asked this little boy.

"'It's very ancient,' he answered. 'It goes back to the time when they didn't take no baths except by order."-Washington Star.

A Querulous Question. "The sameness of these meals is get-

ting on my nerves."
"I can't think of snything else," resped his wife.

You're strong for new styles in shoes, bats and ways of fixing the hair. Ain't there never any new styles in estables?"-Louisville Courier-Jour-

Only Nation Without Budget.

We are the only civilized nation that basn't a budget system. Frame, Germany, Russia, Japan, England, Italy, Spain, Rumania, Servia, Portugal, Bulgaria and Venezuela-all these countries and many more bave hudgets. In each country, that is, certain aponsible officers prepare a definite plan for doing things, estimate the coat of executing it and suggest means for raising the money. There is only one important nation that has no husiness plan, and that is the one that has chiefly distinguished itself as a nation of business men-the United States.-World's Work,

Human Mystery.

Almost every man believes in the mastery of woman. I do not. For men are also mysterious to women; women are quite as puzzled by our atopidity as by our subtlety. I do not believe that there is either a male or a female mystery; there is only the mystery of mankind.-W. I. George in Atlantia Monthly.

Luminescent Illumination.

the incandescent gas mantle. It has

and confine the use of existing aystems

to indoor service and to spots where little daylight penetrates."-Washing-

The Word "Derrick." The word "derrick" for a machine used to lift heavy weights is curiously

derived from a London hangman in the

beginning of the seventeenth century

whose name was Theodorie and who is often mentioned in old plays. "He rides circuit with the devil, and Der-

rick must be his host and Tyborne the nick must be his host and Tyborne the nin at which he will light" occurs in "The Belisan of London," published in 1616. The name thus corrupted

came afterward to be applied by an easy transition to the gallows and later

atili to any frame or contrivance re-sembling it in shape.

No One to Do it.
"You say you have three small children. Can't you find work?"

The man with the three days' beard and the ragged trousers wiped away a

"Alas, mum," be said, "it wouldn't be any good. They sin't eld enough to work yet."

Here is the Answer "in

Dew International

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Brery day in your talk and reading, at home, on the street car, in the office, about and school you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asket "What makes more tar fact." You seek the location of Joseffer, What is takifus condition in the second of Joseffer, What is takifus condition in the second of Joseffer, Tradea, Arts and Sciences, sich Assol authority,

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Australlan.

Volcair er can en lly 'k certinguished, says the New York Hersich. A New Essland man ciains tand there are many who agree with him) to have discovered a liquid by means of which volcantes may be extinguished quickly whether active or threatening.

Many discover of the human body set in the same manner as volcanoes. It is post Rheumalton, Ridney Discover of the human body set in the same manner as volcanoes. It is post Rheumalton, Ridney Discover of the human body set in the same manner as volcanoes. It is post the manual to be deep some and discover of the most intense soffering and making the a complete burden.

That a liquid has been discovered.

That a liquid has been discovered that will extinguish these volcank symptoms of disease, whether active or threatening, is not only certain but a material fact.

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proposed of transmitted surcess.

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Newport 255, 755, 11.55 a. m., 255, 255, 210, m., Middlettown and Portsmooth — 6.55, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 255, 5.05, 9.05 p. m. 1.10, 2.05 p. m. 1.10 p. m. 1.10 a. m. 1.10 p. m. 1.

A Tiger Story.

There is a story current at Kuloang central China, about a tiger which gave trouble in that quarter. A missionary and his wife had been worried by the tiger prowing nightly around their home. They determined to be rid of it and one night tied a cow up in the back yard and a dog at the front of the house. Then they armed them selves with guns and kept watch. The tiger appeared. The missionary fired and killed the cow. The wife rushed to see what had happened, and in her absence the tiger ate the dog .-- Ex-

New Acquaintances.

if a man does not make new ac-quaintances as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair. -- Johnson.

Mr. Banks—Don't you think my wife paints very nicely? Miss Millburn— Charming! It makes her look so much younger, I think.—London Telegraph.

God sends a new duty to conquer med new pain.—Adelaide Procter. Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Could Eat as Well as Write.

Dr. Johnson was a great tea drinker.
It is stated that he would drink thirty or forty on sof tea ouring an evening! Yet he byed to a talr age and apparently s ffered no very ill effects from his fact thirst for ien. He was one of the most notable of feeders and nie his food on want we should now think rather a pignish fushion, making great grunts and grouns of satisfaction or enjoyment the while and going the

the incandescent gas mantle. It has been suggested that if a loudinescent paint were spread on buildings exposed to brilliant soushing they would give off stored soulight during the night and thus present one element of the radiant energy of the sum. One an thority remarks "The general use of such a paint world early be the more powerful methods of artificial filliand, nation to be limited to special locations and confine the use of existing aveters. round of the mean very thoroughly.
Charles Peads, the francis novelishing reported to true free one of the strangest feeders out to the Art like is porary, well age of few to reach Hiller Gor rick club, says a set of a company flower, from 1 by a gag or receive its

his first course, and a great salad to follow, washed down by curbons dribbs of the shandyraff order. He would drink coffee asso lated with sweets. black pudding and togeted chacse, to the amuzement of my anisotra."

Survival of the Fittest Among Birds. The struggle of the nurses the birds and other wild creatures is so severe that the feeble and mailformed, of the handlespied in any way, pulckly drop out. Probably none of the a ever dles from old age. They are ent off in their prime. A weeding out pro ses goes on from the time they have the next. A full measure of life, the perfection of every quill and feather and marring every dain and tender to the are always in the enemy's country; they are always on the firing line; eternal vigilance and censuless activity are the price of life with them. The natural length of life of our smaller birds is calculated to be eight or ten years, but probably not one in a thousand reaches that age. Not half a dozen times in my life have I found the body of a dead Lird that did not show some marks of violence.—John Borroughs in Harper'a Hagazina.

Remedy For Anger.
The greatest remedy for anger is de-lay. Beg anger to grant you this at the first, not in order that it may par-don the offense, but that it may form a right indigment about it. If it delays it will come to an end. Do not attempt to quell it all at once, for its first impulses are fierce. By plucking away its parts we shall remove the whole. We are made angry by some things which we learn at second hand and by some things which we ourselves bear or see. Now, we ought to be slow to bolleve what is told us. • • • If you were about to give sentence in you were minute to kind sentence in money you would take nothing as proved without a witness, and a witbrosed windle count for nothing except on his cath. You would allow both sides to be heard; you would allow them time.--Seneca.

The Expanding Stone.
In the rick of St. (lowan's chapet, in Wales, was a natural cavity upon which the name of the "expanding stone" was hestowed by popular tradition, because the strange fancy prevailed that this stone automatically adapted itself to the size of any one who

entered the cavity.

The legend rau, as quoted by Mr. George F. Kunz in "The Magic of Jewels and Charms," that once, during the pagan persecutions, when a fugitive Christian, bothy pursued, reached this rock it opened up of its own accord so that he could silp into it and then closed about him so as to hide him effectually from his enemies. This expanding atone was believed to manifest its magic power by bringing maintent its inage power of sampling to pass the wish expressed by any one who entered it, provided he did not change his wish while he turned around within it.

Henpschad Sparrows.
Female sparrows are especially tyramical toward their partners, especially at nest building time, when they frequently attack their bushands fiercely on account of their laziness. At such times the female voice can always be detected, both louder and shriller than that of her mate, as she pecks and tousies him until he heats an ignominious retreat. Hen black-birds and thrushes are often very overbearing and even spiteful toward their mates when their houses are in course

The Old Greek Cuirate. The Greeks had a cultass made of linen or woolen fibers which was im penetrable to the sharpest darts or spears. That, by the way, is one of the discoveries that have not been redis-covered, for we do not know the secret of its manufacture.

Too Fond of Them. "Is be fond of outdoor sports?"
"Yes. His wife complains that he even invites them home to dinner."-Cleveland Pioin Dealer.

There are several substances that be-come luminescent after long exposure Children Cry for Fletcher's to the rays of the sun, although none of them emits a brilliant light. It is believed that this luminescence could be greatly increased if the problem were investigated with as much care as that given to the development of

The Rind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 39 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that triffe with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregorie, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its ago is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constigution, Platutency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhess. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

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Special Bargains!

Ful the next Sudays we offer our entite

fall and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign and domestic field is, at 10 percent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make count for could go and where the styles, which is countered about Feb 2. The styles which the makeoured our goods to be the test and to give years attacked.

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NEWPORT, B. L.

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of Loss Leaf Bindersand Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1700 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS.

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Price of Coke

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Prepared, delivered,

36 bushels

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A hundred thousand pains end at the sar,
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ment and sends them out on time.

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Eglabilabed be beankille in 1750.

The Mercury. Newport, R. I.

Mouse Telephone

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone Saturday, Febuary 19, 1916

The most brilliant man in the country today is Elihu Root of New York, and notwithstanding his age he is in good condition to lead the Republican

party to victory this full. Uncle Sam proposes to begin carrying his mail by aeroplane. He is requesting blds for a beginning between New Bedford and Nantucket, a distance of 56 miles, -taking in Woods Hole and Oak Bluffs. It might also be tried between Newport and Block Island.

We do not think the Republicans of this country care to tie up to Roosevelt this year. If he wants to be Senator from New York and the people of that state want him the rest of the country will not object, but we do not care to be handleapped with him for the National leader.

The blassachuselts rallroad committee has made a favorable report on the bill to allow cities and towns affeeted to spend money to fight the increase in rate proposed by the Bay State Street Railway Company. The company will have a hard time getting the raise they desire.

Massachusetts seems to be badly mixed on the Presidential question. Senator Weeks is an avowed candidate. Gov. McCall is waiting for the Presidential lightning to strike him. Mean-while Gardner, Bird, Walker, Cox & Go. the so-called progressive Republican leaders of that state, are out for Roose-

They have formed an Anti-Roosevelt Club out in Illinois, whose object is to oppose the nemination of Theodore Received as a candidate of the Republican party for President by "lawful means or, if neccesarry by stooping to adopt the methods and practices heretofore used by Theodore Roosevelt and his followers."

The so-called Voters Luague of Provi-"dence, which is nothing more nor less than a Democratic Annex, is out again through its Domocratic Secretary with a tirade against the Republican party and the Republican management of this State. There are some truths in the statements made, but coming from the source they do, they will have little effect on the people of the State.

A member of Congress has introduced a bill to build at the expense of the government a so-called national defence highway extending from Los Angeles, Cal., to Jacksonville, Fla., thence north from Jacksonville to New York. Thence from New York to Portland, Maine, going round Rhodo Island. This ten thousand miles of road he proposes to build at government expense, employing 100,000 people in the work. Its a great scheme but it will doubtless be same years before he sees the fruition of his hopes.

if we keep on we shall soon get our taxes up to a prohibitive figure. A few years ago before the new tax act was passed and the costly tax commission was created the rate was ten collars on a \$1000. Every year, without a break, since that law went into effect, the rate has been increased. Last year it reached the highest figure, \$15.60 on a \$1000. but this year will surpass that and according to present indications may go as high as \$18 on a \$1000. It is time that the costly tax commission was put out of business and the State returned to the method in vague before its crea-

The newspapers in Providence are very unhappy because the people in that city are expected to pay something penses. They are continually harping on the great amount Providence has to pay when in fact, as we have many times shown. Providence individually pays no more than the people of West Greenwich the smallest town in the State. It is not a question how much Providence or any other city in the State, for that matter, pays collectively. The question is, do the individuals of that city pay any more in proportion to their wealth than do the individuals in the country towns. We have shown many times that they do not. Then again there is a constant complaint on the part of the papers of that city that the valuation is higher there than in any other part of the State. This constantly repeated statement we have shown, and proved, to be without foundation. Providence people are bearing no more than their just share of the State's expenses. They have nothing to complain of ir that line. As to giving the tax commissioners authority to go into the various cities and towns and saying how much the assessed value of the propetty in those localities should be, we are totally opposed to any such a scheme. The local boards know far better than does the state board what property is worth in their sections. If there is any real desire on the part of the state board to equalize taxation, let them favor the repeal of the law whereby intangible personal property can only be taxed at four dollars on a \$1,000, while all other property must pay the local rate. This is an injustice, especially to the small tax payer, and in some states, especially in New Hampshire, has been declared unconstitutional.

A Spell of Winter,

Newport had its biggest snow storm of the winter last Sunday, adding to the wintry effect that has existed ever since the groundhog failed to see his shadow on Cand'emas Day. The MER-CURY ALMANAC and also Foster's weather forecasts called for a severe February. so it will be observed that it is not always safe to put full dependence in the old fashioned signs when more reliable

forecasts are at hand. It snowed considerably Saturday night and Sunday morning, but it was afternoon on Sunday when the snow storm was at its greatest intentity. At that time the temperature was down to about 2) with a briisk wind prevailing, so that the snow was light and dry and drifted considerably, especially out in the country, where the farmers found it decidedly hard going.

The local street cars were able to ad-

here very closely to their regular sechule, although the use of the snowplows was necessary to keep the tracks clear. Out on the Island, the Providence cars got along pretty well, but the Fall River cars found some heavy drifts which delayed them considerably and a few trips were omitted entirely. As soon as the snow stopped all rails were cleared and there was no more trouble. Following the snow sterm the temperature fell rapidty and Monday was a very cold day, with the mercury indicating only a few degrees above zero. It looked for a time as if the zero mark would be reached for the first time this winter, but the descent stopped and it then began to warm up gradually, However, it was real winter during the early part of the week, in very decided contrast to the warm spell that we had during January.

General Assembly.

Several important measures have been disposed of by the General Assembly this week. The inheritance tax law has been passed by both branches and now goes to the Governor for his signature. The act increasing the State tax on cities and towns by three cents on each one hundred dollars, for the support of the highways, has been passed by the House and is on the calendar in the Senate for action next week. The House has killed the act giving power to the State tax commission to equalize the tax assessment in the cities and towns throughout the State. The House has passed the appropriation bill without amendment.

Both houses have had considerable business during the past week, and the daily sessions have generally been longer. With the general appropriation bill and several of the tax bills out of the way, the decks are clear for much miscellaneous business.

Germany's Condition,

Reports from competent authority say that Germany feels that they must win the war on land in 1916 or Britain will win on sea in 1917. Food is somewhat scarce, the blockade is increasingly dangerous, and shortage of men will soon be felt: Hindenburg is fighting with Landwehr, and Servian invasion was almost entirely artillery, to spare infantry. Army successes blind Ger-mans to economic factors against them; a great military reverse would change attitude materially.

William A. Ferrant, Jr., a young man employed as a clerk at Bailey's market, shot himself through the head at his apartment on Broadway, being found in an unconscious condition at an early hour Saturday morning. He was taken to the Newport Hospital, where it was found to be impossible to probe for the bullet on account of the position in which it lay in the brain, and his condition was pronounced hopeless. His not is ascribed to domestie troubles, as his wife had telt compelled to return to the home of her mother with their child, on the day before the shooting.

There was a lively fire in a house on Tilden avenue Monday morning, caused by the thawing out of frozen water pipes by the use of a lighted lamp. The fire started in the bosement of the house owned by Fischel David and occupied by Samuel Aidinoff as a store and dwelling. Box 14 was sounded, and when the department arrived the building was burning fiercely, but the flames were quickly subdued. The loss on the building was covered by insurance but the tenant was not insured and his loss was considerable.

Next Tuesday will be the anniversary of the birth of George Washington and as it is a legal holiday in this State al hanks and public offices will be closed throughout the day. It is probable that most places of business will close for the day also. The annual military ball of the Newport Artillery will be held in the evening, but neither the Daughters of the American Revolution nor the Sons of the Revolution will have an entertainment in honor of the day,

At the weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening. Alderman McLeish was nominated for president, but the result was still a deadlock. A communication was received from the State board of health, asking that the public fountains be closed for a time to check the spread of glanders. A number of jurous' names were drawn.

It is rumoted in political circles that Supreme Court Justice Darius Raker of this city will soon ask to be retired, He has reached the age when he can retire with full pay for the rest of his life. If the report is true there will probably be a lively contest for the vacancy thus caused.

Fifty Years Ago.

[Newport Mercury of February 17, 186.] MANY . URGLARIES.

MANY . URGLARTES.

There can be no doubt but that we have among us persons who are thieves of the foulest character, who are skilfall at their business, and defy detection. The house of Captain Samuel C. Bailey was entered Saturday night last, and in such a manner as to leave no doubt that the thief was an expert. The person entered by a window thirty feet from the bedroom, and succeeded in stealing two gold watches and chains, a pair of sleeve buttons, a breast pin, a pair of earrings, and the Captain's wallet, containing about one hundred dollars. The whole value of the stolen goods was something more than four hundred dollars. As an attempt was made to remove a ring from birs. Bailey's finger, it is supposed that the thief used chloroform to keep his victims quiet. No one has yet been arrested, and we are not aware that snyone is suspected by the authorities. This is the third house that has been entered within a few weeks, and it is rumored that a number of others have been broken into recently. The matter is becoming so serious that it is the duty of everyone to endeavor to detect the guilty parties. the guilty parties.

The brig California, from Matarzas, of and for Bristol, was selzed by the cutter Miami, Captain Tompkins, Tuesday and towed into this port. Susrch being inalitated, it was found that a number of extras were on loard, not designated in the manifest, a list of which may be found in our advertising columns. This is the first seizure that we recollect as having been made by a revenue cutter on this station. Capt. Tompkins is deserving of thanks for his shrewdness. shrewdness.

We are pleased to learn that another branch of manufacturing is about to be started in our city. Mr. George B. Wanvor, who has been thentited with moving machines for the past ten years, and who was the first to introduce them to the farmers on this Island, has leased a portion of the building belonging to the leadworks company, and will at once begin the manufacture of the "Clipper Mowing Machine," having secured the agency for nearly the whole of New England.

The total number of houses in this city is 1909. In the first ward there are of wood, 320; of stone 2. Second ward, of wood, 420; brick 3, stone 2. Third ward, of wood 834, brick 4, stone 1. Fourth ward, of wood 836, brick 5, stone 2. Fifth ward, of wood 479, brick 14, stone 15. The whole number of faulties is 2549.

Jamestown has 76 dwelling houses and 72 families; Little Compton 264 dwellings and 294 families; Middletown 184 dwellings and 193 families; New Shoreham 234 dwellings and 259 fami-lies; Portsmouth 345 dwellings and 440 families; Tiverton 854 dwellings and 424 families.

There are 11,983 white people in this city, and 705 colored; of the latter there are 277 males and 428 females.

Twenty-Five Years Ago,

(Newport Mercury of February 21, 1891.) REV. MR. PERT'S RESIGNATION.

REV. MR. PERT'S RESIGNATION.

Rov. R. B. Peet, whose serious illness in Oakland, California, has been mentioned several times in these columns during the past three months, has tendered his resignation as rector of Emmanuel Church in this city, a position which he has filled with marked success for sixteen years. At a meeting of the vestry of the church Wednesday night the resignation was received and laid on the table, but will probably be accepted later, as Mr. Peet's physician has told him that he must undertake no more parish work. During his long pastorate a debt which rested upon the church has been lifted, the rectory on Bellevue avenue has been purchased, and a much-needed parish house has been built.

THE BURGLARY CASES.

THE BURGLARY CASES.

The case against J. W. Phenix and Harry Williams, charged with burglary, came up in the District Court yesterday. Phenix was adjudged probably guilty and was bound over for the grand jurgnt the March term of the Supreme Court without bail. The warrantsgainst Williams was withdrawn and another, charging him with the burglary of Mrz. Mary Bluck's residence on the night of October 9 last, was solved in its place, and the prisoner was held for trial next Tuesday, without bail.

Colonel Frank G. Harris returned from England Monday morning.

MIDDLETOWN

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

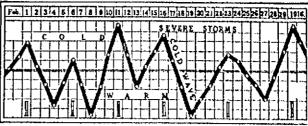
Funeral services for the late John D. Blair were held Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal Church and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. E. Wells. A trio, comprising Mrs. Ida M. Brown, Mrs. Fred P. Webber, and Mr. Robert W. Smith, sang "Rock of Ages." The organist, Miss Sadie I. Peckham, also played "Jesus, Lover of my Soul," as the funeral procession left the church. Tho bearers were nephews of the deceased, Messrs. John, George, and Howard Townsend, and Elton Shea, all of Providence, Mr. William Gifford of Middletown, and Mr. Barclay Gifford of Portsmeuth. There were many floral tributes. The Paradise Club was represented by its president and several members. Rev. Mr. Wells held a short service at the house previous to that at Funeral services for the late John D. members. Rev. Mr. Wells neid a snort service at the house provious to that at the church, and also conducted the committal. The body was laid beside that of Mrs. Blair in the adjoining cemetery. By the advice of her physician, Mrs. Le Valley was not present at the funeral as she was suffering from a severe attack of laryneitis. tack of laryngitis.

Owing to the severe weather the only persons reaching the Berkeley Chapel on Sunday morning were Rev. Arthur N. Peaslee, four students from St. George's School, and the sexton, Mr. George Taylor. Mr. Peaslee conducted a brief service. The altar flowers were taken to Mrs. Nathan Smith who is at the Newport Hospital.

St. Columba's Guild, of this parish, s column a Solin, or this pairs, is planning to hold a supper at the Berkeley Parish House on March 2d. A musicale will be given in the evening by the glee clubs and orchestra from St. George's School.

According to the request made the clergy of the M. E. Churches, by the Anti Saloon League, Rev. E. E. Wells spoke upon National prohibition at the Sunday afternoon service, presenting as his subject, "Should the government prohibit the rum traffic?" Mr. Wells is a fearless temprance advocate and

WEATHER BULLETIN.



February will average colder than usual. Precipitation will be generally excessive. Heavy rains south and snows north. Probably not so much rain in middle southwest and not so much snow in middle northwest. Severe storms, cold wave and blizzard during week centering on February 19. Eastern sections and Pacific slope will get heavy rains or snows. Must precipitation during week centering on

Treble line represents seasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates failing temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warner, and below cooler than usual. The Indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 30, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 30, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool waves a day later. waves a day later.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1916.
Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Feb. 21 to 25, warm wave 20 to 24, cool wave 23 to 27. This and the preceding storm were calculated to cover a period of about 12 days during which very radical weather events would occur. The cold wave of this period, expected to cross meridian 90 near Feb. 19, moving southeastward will be the controlling element of all the storm features that may occur during the 12 days. Particulars were given in last bulletin.

The planetary contact occurs through

ing the 12 days. Particulars were given in last builetin.

The planetary contact occurs through the magnetic north pole, the electric force comes down and brings the cold pure upper air with it. That electric force then mayes—within the earth—to the low in front of it and the low behind it. Often the cold wave breaks up all the lows adjacent to it and forms new ones. These cold waves are the reverse of the cool waves. In the latter, the electric force in their center goes up, passes over to the lows and comes down through the centers of them. The magnetic spiral moves around the electric force of the cool high and the warm low, progressing in the opposite direction to the motion of the electric force. The cold wave inverts the electric force of the cool wave so that all the forces of the cool wave so that all the forces of the cold wave forceme down.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about Feb. 27, cross Pacific slope by close of 28 central valleys 22 to March 2, eastern sections March 3, has a most convincing way of present-

has a most convincing way of presenting his subjects. On Sunday next, Mr. Wells will address the members of the local Granges that compase Nowport County, at the quarter of 8 service. Should the weather be favorable, a large gathering is expected. Mr. Wells is the chaplain of Aquidneck Grange.

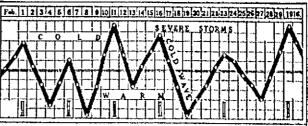
The men's annual turkey suppor was held at the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening and was its usual unqualified success. The attendance was about the same as last year, somewhat over 200, A larger supply of everything was secured this year as the waiters did not get their full share last year. Nincteen turkeys were used, a total of 250 lbs. Everything else was also on a larger scale and was all pronounced excellent. The dining arrangements were in the hands of Mr. John P. Peckham and Mr. Fred P. Webber, Mr. Wm. J. Peckham was the parchasing committee, the young men served as waiters and the older men formed an efficient kitchen force. The usual large delegation came from Newpott. A musical program was conducted by the Y. M. C. A. orchestra during and ster the supper.

The monthly meeting of the Public School Committee will be held at the town hall on Monday evening.

town hall on Monday evening.

At the regular meeting of Aquiducck Grange to be held on next Thursday evening at the town hall the subject of "Preparedness" will be taken up by several speakers yet to be announced. A debate with follow. The last meeting was a "Leap Year Party" conducted by Miss Marie Vanicek. During the business session at was voted to appropriate \$10,00 toward the externination of the tent caterpillars. The Master appointed as the committee, Mrs. Elisha A. Peckham, Mrs. Howard G. Peckham and Superintendent of Schools Joel Peckham. The matter will be taken up at the meeting of the School Committee and the children will be offered prizes for the largest number fered prizes for the largest number secured. This matter has been simi-larly taken up in the Stone Bridge larly taken up in the Stone Bridge Grange and at the Tiverton and Little

a hard time getting on to the U.S. Supreme Court bench. If half the things said against him are true his appointment was one manifestly unfit to be made. We hope the Senate will have the good sense to reject him. But it probably will not.



Conywrited 1916 by W. T. Poster,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1916.

Compton Granges.

The February meeting of Newport County Pomona Grange was held as an afternoon and evening session on Tuesday at Tiverton Four Corners, with Nonquit Grange, Worthy Master Mrs. Helen A. Wilcox of Tiverton presiding. It was announced in the secretary's annual report that the present membership is 163, 97 women, 66 men. The afternoon session was devoted to business and to a roll call, reminiscences of afternoon session was devoted to business and to a roll call, reminiscences of Lincoln and Washington forming the responses. Supper was served by the entertaining Grange. In the evening, six candidates from Tiverton, the most of them officers of Nonquit Grange, were obli ated by State Master Joseph A. Peckham. Mrs. May Chase Spouner, of Middletown, the new Lecturer, conducted as the evening's program, "Farm Ballads," presented in an original paper by Miss Charlotte A. Manchester of Tiverton and interspersed with poems by Will Carleton. There was also a debate, and a guessing game, A Musical Romance, the 27 piano numbers being given by Mrs. Jesse Durfee, of Middletown. The March meeting will be at Whittredge Hall.

Brandeis of Massachusetts is having Brandeis of Massachusetts is having

Lord Astor, he who was formerly plain William Waldorf Astor U. S. A. took his seat for the first time in the

Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 27, central valleys 23, cast-orn sections March 2. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 1, central valleys 3, casten sections 6.

This will be about an average storm with no very great extremes, but all conditions are favorable to more than usual precipitation. The heavy rains, havever, come with the great storms, including the cold wave foretold for last part of January brought the destructive floods in the central valleys. A change in the location of the storms and precipitation was predicted for Peb. 12 and expected to continue to near March 10. During that precipitation means that rains and snows were expected to change from meridian 10 to the l'aclic coast and extend well into southeast sections of the continent. We are expecting dangerous floods last half of March east of meridian 10, particularly in southern states and enstern sections. These rains will probably begin not far from March 10 and be not their greatest danger during the week centering on March 25.

We are giving these alarms long in advance and hope our renders will propare for the creats. We may miss the location a little but the storms and floods will come and it is surely advisable for all within and near the sections mentioned to prepare for them.

March will come in and go out colder than usual. Warmest part of it will be mear March 11. Dates are for meridian 20; earlier west and later east.

"Does he pay his alimony promptly?"
"No. I have as much trouble in getting money out of him as if I were marrled to him."—Sudge.

WEEKLY ALMANAC, FEBRUARY, 1916

STANDARD TIME.

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New Moon Feb. 3 Moon's 1st op. Feb. 10 Full Moon Feb. 15 Moon's Inst op. Feb. 26

11.03m, Moraing ASm Evening 9.33m, Evening 7,83m Moraing

Deaths.

In this city, 15th Inst., Myra M., daughter of John and Mary Gallagher.
To that city, 16th, 14, John, son of the late Thomas and Criberine Donahue.
In this city, 16th Inst., William S. Brownell, sped 5 years.
In this city, 15th Inst., William S. Brownell, sped 5 years.
In this city, 15th Inst., Nell Culten, in bis Jist year.

As a base city, 1812 inst., Nell Culien, in his listyear. In this city, 18th inst., suddenly, Charles C. White, agest 78 years.

blie, aged 73 years.
In this city, 17in met., Wm. J. Burke,
In this city, 17th fest., James, son of the
ic twit. Joan and Margaret Connolly,
In Portson July, 19cb. 15, astas Grant, aged

In New Bedford, 15h Inst., Harriet M. Hart, formerty of Luttle Compton.

Resolutions of the Board of tlealth on Dr. Darrah.

Dr. Nufus R. Darrah died Febiuary Sh. 150. tie was a member of this Board for aixtica years and served as freedheal for facely spirits. He instituted and carried through the projective policy of this board, and attention and attention and attention and attention and attention and stepsive and surgery, he have unceitably and withingly his ability and experience to the welfare and heatin of the community. To his wice counsel and indentifyable energy, muce than it any other source, is due the present saultary measures in vogue to the city. He constantly advocated and executed smiltery reforms for the prevention of discusses, and the continuity studied and kept objects of the times in the betterment of the teams of the times in the betterment of the teams of the times in the betterment of the teams of the times in the betterment of the teams of the times in the betterment of the teams of the times and the results were to bim the sufficient reward.

As a colleague, his genial and lovable disposition and bit considerate manner, made the coarliague his genial and lovable disposition and bit considerate manner, much and in the field of the coarliague his genial and lovable distance in the field of the coarliague of the field of the field of the coarliague of the field of the field of the coarliague of the field of the field of the coarliague of the field of the field of the coarliague of the field of the

ath.
In uis death the community loses a most alumble, gaselfish and modest public ser aluable, unselfsh and modest public ser-kol and tuls board loses an able when bud eadfast leader, and a true and loyal friend.

stantiant leader, and a true and loyal friend.
use it therefore
RESULVED, That we the Board of Health,
express our deepest sorrow in the Irreparable
loss the community has suffered.
That we extend to his family our profoundest feeling of sorrow at their Leriave-

The state of the s

GEORGE D. RAMSAY, M. D. WILLIAM R. HARVEY, PHILIP E. CLARK, M. D. FRANK M. GREENLAW.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Personalizing in other states, away from Semport and mening information for them selves or friend in egarding tene nests, house fara, kaet wai wafarabadi. Bai firu e ok ates for hulling, can ascertain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT,

122 Bellevus Avenus, Semport, R. L. Mr. Taylor's Agency was established in 18-1

lie is a Commissioner of Deeds for the mindpalitiates and Notary Public. Has a Branch Office open all summer in lantesto-en, for Summer Villagen A Country

Rev. Charles F. Dole, for forty years minister of the Piest Congre-rational Society, Unitation, of Ja-

maica Pinin (Boston), has tendered his neels nation. John Ojala, a young man in on ad-

FOR BUSY READERS

Happenings in Various Parts of

New England States

NEWS CONDENSED

vanced stage of tuberculosis, com-mitted suicide by cutting his thrust in a Pitchburg, Mass., hospital. Three fremes were injured during a fire at North Attlebors, Mass., which destroyed the Bondall block. The less is set at \$30,000.

Norman Smith of Wattham, Mass., aged 6, was awarded 14000 by a jury olls resolved to out tentous the ald at Baston Street Railway company for injuries received by being struck by

Dopuly Bookh Commissioner Black announced ametally that Haston's near epidemic of gith has passed.

Oak Parm of Cohasset, Mass., sweet by C. W. Barroin, won the honor in the 2-year-old class for infile production, according to the official record of the timensey clab.

Benjamin P. Donnes, president of the New Belfard Typographical union, and a well known figure at International Typographical union conventions, died at Naw Hediard, Mines.

Mass.

Roland J. Libby, charged Will manifalighter in causing the death of Harry K. Day at Boston, was sent to a psychopathic hospital for observa-

With has escaping from an open jot in the chandeller, Miss Mario Hingling was found dead in bed in her hance at Hoston.

Angus Newell of Beston, an ico

entter, was struck by a train of North Andover, N. H., and instantly killed. The three members of the Boston board of port directors are bu record in favor of the abolition of their jobs

under the recommendations in the governor's homemat. A vote by the lighten workers to accept the offer of the Plymouth (Mass.) Cordage company for a 6 percent increase in pay ended the artha which kept 2000 hands lide for

tour weekn. The New Delford, Mass., textile connell voted to end a strike in all the mills of the city is enforce the

demands of the unions for a 10 percent advance la wagen. Morgons R. Tolstrip of Ames, Is., was appointed market investigator of

Yormont. Arthur R. H. Dang of Brookline, Mass., filed a voluntary bankruptey petition. He owes \$25,763. He gives his occupation as a "deolor."

While clearing the saow from the roof of a house at Boston, William Swartz, 28, fell to the street and was killed. President Wilson nominated Red-

mond S. Pitzgerald to be assistant appraiser of merchandise and customs collector at Hoston. Edward Kenneally, 58, died from injuries he received when he tumbled

headlong into the hold of the steam-ship Atlanta at Beston. The body of Matteo Luca, 20, was found in the rulus of a Boston build-

ing guited by fire. He had been suffocated by smoke. Twenty persons were driven to the

street by a fire that gutted a six-family block at Boston. For a time a large section which is made up of tenement houses was threatened. At a Weston, Mass., fown meeting it was voted to appropriate \$75.-000 for a new town half to replace the

ald one now in use. In the annual meeting of the New England Shorthorn Breeders' association George E. Taylor, Jr., of Shelburne was re-elected president and Walter S. Pract of Brattleboro, Vt., was chosen vice president.

Employes of the Vermont Marble the shutdown of the three quarries. The men want a nine-hour day and an increase in wages. Twenty or more male inmates of

the house of correction, Rutland. Vt., are commed to their cells by The Vermont and Chicago Granite

company of Hardwick, Vt., against which an involuntary petition in bankreptcy was filed, states that its Habilities are \$30,789.65,

Invitations have been issued for a convention of sportsmen at Burlington, Vt., Feb. 29 and March 1.

John Davis of East Boxbury, Vt. has a cow which gave birth to a call with six legs. The calf did not live. The population of Burlington, Vt. decreased by fortieen during the

month of January, there being that number more deaths than births. The grammar school at Fre-port Me., caught fire while eighty pipils were seated in his two rooms but familiarly with the drill resulted in the

orderly recase of all. The building was destroyed. Borns received withe couring of trom a korozene lemo leto a heater tions caused the death at manchester

N. H., of Mis Oble Kandar. The Massach isotta senate passed the tall provided for the alloader of the ttate Louise well fing Commission.

After enjoying just one year of temperance Majeuri, Mass., one again swong to other of contact at the annext to make the try by a majorfly of 12 sets. I not year the fould 117 161 (41) mas 152.

Batrimore, diel at Lybell, Mass .

CHECKED BY SEVERE STORM

Operations on Western Front Generally Suspended

DUKE NICHOLAS' BIG VICTORY

Position to Strike in Beveral Directions-Captured Hundred Thousand Men and Thousand Guns When Erzerum Was Taken

London, Kob. 18.—A terrific north-westerly storm, which is bringing new flood perils to Holland and has caused great damage on the channel coast of Prance and even in Paris, has effectively halled operations on a greater portion of the western front. Only artillory fighting is ro-

The gale was especially severe in the Belgian district, where, in the last few days, heavy fighting has taken place, resulling to the loss of 100 yards of trenches by the Erit-

At the time the weather put a stop to operations a tremendous battle was developing on almost the cettre front. The Germans were on the offensive from the seaconst to Alsnee, while in the Champagne district the French were making desperate offorts to regain the initiative, and to win back trenches fost saveral days

There seems to be also a full on the eastern front, little fighting being te-ported by either Germans or Rus-

The capture of Erzerum is much commented upon in war circles, the event being tooked upon as one of the most important of the war.

That Grand Inice Nicholas has won a victory of considerable Importance is not to be doubted. The capture of Erzarum breaks down Turkoy's only strong bulwark in eastern Asia Minor and lays the empire open to inva elon by Russia. Firmly fixed in this stronghold with sufficient forces at his command the duke can strike in saveral directions. He can relieve the Turkish pressure on the British Mesapotamian army and perhaps bring about the capture of Hagdad.

At Erzerum Nicholas is only 129 miles from the Russian army moving west around Lake Van, and he is in a position to seriously threaten the line of communications connecting the Bosphorus with the Turkish army engaged with the British in Mesopotamia. Three Russian columns, in fact, now are converging in this gen-

Boyond the statement that the Russlans took 100,000 men, 1000 guns and large quantities of munitions. there are few details available. The current Turkish official statement gives no cine to the course of events

following the capture of the fortress.

The fall of Erzerum was inevitable after the taking by the Russians of nine of the eighteen forts guarding the city. The remaining nine forts were of less importance than those already in Russian hands and could be readily flanked, or even ignored, in forcing the evacuation of the Turkish stronghold.

The taking of the first fort destroyed the plan of defense, since the im-pregnability of Erzerum rested on the assumption of the German engineers, who constructed the fortifications. that the position was safe against aseault from the south.

In spite of the latense cold and deep snow, however, the Russian troops took Kop mountain by storm and dealt the Turks the first staggering blow. Having driven them from artillery, broke through and flanked the other positions, which went like

a house of cards. The Caucasian campaign derived great benefit from the Russian commination of the Black sea, which enabled the army to receive a plentiful supply of provisions and muni-

The losses of one of the British expeditions in Mesopotamia in a battle with the Turks near Battha, west of Korna, amounted to 2009 officers and men, according to an official announcement given out by the Turkish war department.

Fire Peril Menaces Schools

Boston, Feb. 18 .- Edward Baldwin, business agent for the state board of education, declared before the legislative committee on education that every state normal school bas conditions as bad as those responsible for the loss of life at the recent Peabody school fire.

Rallway People Won't Arbitrate New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 17.--The state board of conclusion and arbitration, after opening a bearing on the controversy between the United Street Ballway company and Its employes, adjourned when the company announced its refusal to arbi-

Another Little Roosevelt Richmond, Feb. 18 .- A cablegram from Heuros Ayres announces the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kerunit Roosevelt. This is ex-President Receivelt's fifth grandchild.

Willard-Moran Fight on March 25 Chicago, Feb. 17.-It has been derided that the Willard-Moran fight with he held at New York on March 25.

Death of Rear Admiral Fox retired, died here of heart lisease. He wast and is so not a Restor. was born & Cheines, Mass.

WILLING TO ACCEPT A RENOMINATION

Wilson Will Have His Name on Ohlo Primary Balloi

Washington, Feb. 15 .- President Wilson formally announced his can-didacy for re-election. He wrote to Secretary of State Hildebrand of Ohio announcing his assent to the placing of his name on the primary ballots of that state. The letter reads:

While I am entirely unwilling to enter into any contest for the presi-dential nomination of the Democratic party, I am willing to permit the use of my name that the Deinocrats in Ohlo may make known their preference in regard to that nomination.

"In order, therefore, to satisfy the technical requirement of the statute of the state of Ohio, I hereby consent to the use of my name as a candidate for the presidency by any candidate who scoke to be elected a delegate to the national Democratic convention which is to assemble in June next."

The letters were made public at the White House without comment.

ASKS \$120,000 DAMAGES

Dr. Greif, Ancona Burvivor, Files Claims at Washington

New York, Feb. 15,--13r, Cocile I., Breil, the only American born citizen among the survivors of the torpeduci Stalfan Bner Ancona, announced at her home here that she had filed in Washington claims amounting to

From the Austrian government she demands \$169,999 and from the Unit. ed States \$20,000, including \$5000 cash which she says was lost with the liner.

Dr. Greil said she would so to Washington in the hope of obtaining an interview with President Wilson.

DEFECTIVE WIRING

Belleved Responsible For Orest Occk Fire at New York

New York, Feb. 18.-No evidence of incendiariam has been found in connection with the fire on the Brooklyn waterfront which caused the destruction of three Eritish steamships. thirty-seven lighters and barges, a new 900-foot pier and \$1,000,000 worth of merchandise consigned to the entente ailles. The total loss is estimated at between \$3,000,000 and

Rigid investigation conducted by vinced them that defective electric wiring was responsible for the flames.

ELEVEN SENT TO HOSPITAL

Serious Result of Clash in New Lon-

don Freight Handlers' Strike New London, Conn., Feb. 15.— As a result of a battle between striking freight handlers and strikebreakers at the freight whart of the Central Vermont railway in East New London about forty men were injured. Eleven are in the hospital.

The strikers attacked the strikebreakers with clubs and stones. Two police officers on duty at the wharf finally succeeded, by firing their revolvers in the air, in cowing the beiligerenta.

Gosnold Mill Strike is On New Bedford, Maas., Feb. 17.-The long-threatened strike of the weavers and spinners employed in the Gosnold cotton mill came when about 50 percent of the operatives affect to report for work,

Big Strike in Brass Mills Ansonia, Conn., Feb. 13.-Three thousand laborers in the wire, hrans and copper mills of the American Brass company are on strike here for an increase in wales.

Author James Critically III London, Feb. 17.—The iliness of Henry James, the author, is so serious that even a temporary improvement in his condition is not expected.

Defense Bills Become Law Washington, Feb. 17.-President Wilson signed the first of the national defense billa. One increases the entrance class at the naval academy by 300 cadets and the other makes immediately available \$500,000 for facilities for building warships at the Mare Island navy yard and \$190,000

Two Convicts Pardoned Boston, Feb. 17.-Governor Mc-Call and the essentive council pardoned Joseph A. Ploud, ex-president

for like improvements at the New

York navy jard.

of the Lafavette Savings bank of Bos. ton, who was sent a led to state prison for larceay, and Eben G. Perry, a Boston physician, who was sentenced for abortion.

The Bath, Me., water district will pay the Maine Water company \$540 .-500 for its lath minut and take possession of it at once.

The British steamship Hebburn arrived in Plates har for from Augtralia with a careo of 14.78 chains of The cargo is valued at \$2,000,669

Mineral Sarias Hoise, a summer hotel at Kennebink beach. Me., was burned, together with its contents. The loss is about \$15,600. Thomas M. Stets n. for more than

nity years a lawyer, died at New Hedford, Mass., at the are of 85, Former Governor Walsh of Marsa chasetts arrived at New Orleans en

route for the Orient. The arrest of five young women. four charged with assault, the bith Washington, Feb. 15.—Hear A4— with lotterning mixed the second mixed Charles E. Fox. 64, U. S. N., day of the one-ral strike of the Dieff

WARNING MUST BE GIVEN SHIPS

Lansing Profests Against German Submarine Policy

HITCH IN CASE OF LUSITANIA Germany Insists That Britain Pledges That Plungers Will Not Be Fired

Upon by Passenger-Carrying Ships

-Any New Assurances Must Be Embodied in Separate Note

Washington, Feb. 18.—Secretary Lansing has accepted the Lusitania agreement as acceptable to the United States insofar as it relates to that case, but asked Ambassador von Bornstorff for assurances that Germany will not carry its policy of sinking merchant ships without warning to liners, even if they carry defensive

The guestion of what constitutes defensive armament is to be determined later in a way not yet agreed upon. It is suggested that the United States may propose that guns mounted on the stern of ships and capable of being awing from 15 to 30 degrees in either direction might come within that class.

It was stated authoritatively that Germany, because of its unusual posttion, cannot and will not accept the auggestion of the United States as it now stands, that liners carrying guns shall be immune from attack under previous assurances.

Great Britain must give pledges that peasenger liners will not fire on submarines before Germany will instruct its commanders not to fire on such vessels without warning. This, in effect, constitutes a counter pro-posal from Germany to the United States' objection to the plan to sink all armed ships after March 1.

This became known following a discursion of the new submarine issues by Lansing and Bernstorff.

It was learned that the United States and Germany are in complete accord regarding the Lualiania con-troversy excepting that this government considers the future must be taken care of as well as the past.

In evidence of this it was explained that the German memorandum 19 garding the settlement of the Lusttania case was not handed back to Bernstorff as had been expected: Lansing is understood to have insisted, however, that this government's acchimed policy in respect to the right of merchantmen to arm for protection be carried out.

In the event that the latest suggestions are not accepted within a week was predicted that "months of diplomatic exchanges are inevitable."

Remators said he did not expect to see Lansing again before next week. He indicated that he must sak his own government for further instructions.

Lansing explained fully to the am baseador the position of the United Blates in the light of the new developments and is understood to have told blot that, while Germany's posttion is recognized as well founded: the United States must insist tha Germany conform all her practices t international law, inasmuch as " entente alites have declined to a--

any changes. The Lusitania agreement will be kept by Lansing, and later will be published with the assurances which the United States hopes to receive from Germany covering the points brought up by the new aubmarine campalzn.

The new assurances, if they are given, would be embodied in a sepa-rate note. Meanwhile, it was said. the United States would make offorts to have the entente allies agree not to put guns of any kind on passengercarrying liners, and in turn would expect assurances from Germany for their safety.

It is understood that the principal objection by the United States to accepting the Lualtania agreement as governing the future is that it merely refers to the assurances previously given that unresisting liners would not be sunk without warning, but it does not actually embody or refterate

Bernstorff, when he returned to his embassy, sent a long dispatch to his government setting forth fully the position of the United States an Lansing had outlined it to him.

CANNOT FIND CRONES

Boston Police Search In Vain For the Alleged Chicago Poisoner

Boston, Feb. 18.-The Boston tolice were anable to get any trace of Jean Crones, who was said to have been seen in Boston late Wednesday

Crones is wanted by the Chicago police in connection with the attempt to poison 289 guests at a banquet to Archbishop Mundelein at the University club there.

Vital Organs on Wrong 8ide Columbus, O., Feb. 15.-When physicians operated on Miss Esther Rodkins, aged 15, for appendicitis, they found her appendix and liver on the left side and her heart on the

Gray Sont to State Prison Roston, Feb. 1s. "George A. Gray, a Harvard graduate and attorney-atlaw, pleaded guilty in court to the larceny of \$19,900 from his brother-In-law Frederick T. Kenzel of Chicago, and was sentenced to the state prizon for from two and one-half to five years.

THIRTY FALL RIVER STORES BURNED OUT

Property Loss Amounts to About a Million Dollars

Fall River, Maxi., Feb. 17.-Just because the new appinkler system in the department store of Albert Bielger had not been connected with the water main, Fall filter is recovering from the effects of a \$5,000,000 confingration, which destroyed twentythree buildings and threw 600 persons out of work.

But two structures are left intact in the square bounded by Houth Main, Boring, Pearl and Columbia streets. Despite the aweep of the flames no one was killed or seriously injured.

About thirty firms and business houses were burned out, Stelger being the largest aufferer, with a loss that will reach \$500,000.

The origin of the fire has not been determined. It was established that an explosion marked the early stage of the fire, but state officers said the explosion was not that of a boller, and they were unprepared to advance any theory as to the cause.

Only a few persons last their shelter by the fire, which was stopped before it reached the tenement dis-

MARYE RESIGNS

American Ambassador to Russia is In Poor Health

Petrograd, Peh. 17.-Cleorge T. Maryo, the American ambassador, has resigned, giving ill health as his reason. He has not been advised of the acceptance of his resignation by the state department.

Marye expressed a desire to be relieved as early as possible. He has been reported as being dissatisfied with his post.

COMERY IS HANGED

First to Pay Death Penalty In New Hampshire in Many Years

Concord, N. H., Peb. 18,--in the dead of night Oscar J. Comery, convicted of the murder of bls wife, was summoned from his cell to pay with his life the penalty of the crime...

Comery was the twenty-first person to be hanged in this state. Not for twenty-two years has the extreme penalty been placed upon any convicted murderer.

Comery, according to the verdict of the jury by which he was tried, killed his wife in a brutally coldblooded manner, polsoning her in order that he might be tree to well another woman.

Comery, whose real name was Camire, was born in the Province of Quehec and was 31 years old.

NO "PLOT" AT BOSTON

Story of Discovery of Plan to Invade Canada is Denied

Washington, Feb. 16.--An official report from Boston, denying that the United States attorney's office and custom authorities there had discovered a plot to violate American neutrality by operations against Canada. was received by the department of justice.

The department is not investigating reports that amountiion and arms had been stored by German sympathizers at various points in the United States.

Many Hurt When Car Overturns Byracuse, N. Y., Feb. 18.--Six-teen persons were injured, two probably fatally, when a car got beyond the control of the motorman ax it was going down a steap bill at Solvay and overturned.

Dies Suddenly at 101

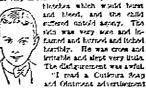
Rome, N. Y., Feb. 18,-Orvel S. Dorman, a noted prohibitionist, died at his home here. He was in his usual health up to within a few hours of his death. He was 101 years old.

Schmidt Gaes to Electric Chair New York, Feb. 18.—Hans Schmidt, former priest, who on Sept. 2, 1913, murdered Anna Aumuller, was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison this morning.

With Rash on Arms and Limbs. Burned and Itched Horribly. Disfigurement Was Awful.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My son was affected with a rash which covered his arms and limbs and annoyed him very much. The breaking out was in playetes which would have



barthly. He was cross and intended introduced and slept very little. The distinguement was awful. If read a Conforma Scap and Scintinguement and sent for a free sample. I noticed an improvement as I purchased more and after never the Cultura Scap and Stitutes.

after titing the Cutioura Boad and Oletment for three mouths my boy was Leafod." (Signed) Mrs. W. M. Mann, Box 32, 2704-ses, L. L. N. Y., Sept. 24, 1215.

Sample Each Free by Mail With 22-p. Rida Book on request. Address post-and "Cutteurs, Dapt. T. Beeton." Sold throughout the world.

THE FACT

That you are saving money and it is earning Interest for you at the Industrial Trust Company is a strong incentive to add every spare dollar to your credit promptly,

New accounts are cordially invited. You can safely send your deposits to us by

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Participation Ac-

INDUSTRIAL THUST COMPANY,

Office with Newport Trust Company,

Money deposited before the 15th of February draws Interest from the first.

CONTROLOGO CONTROLOGO

No. 1991.

The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, in the Siste of Ribels faland, at the close of business, December 31, 1915.

· insources,	
Loans and Discounts Overdrafts, unsecured,	\$350,839.61 \$7.42
Overdrafts, unsecured, U. N. Bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) Total bonds, securities, etc.	. 100 <i>/10.0</i> 0
Total bonds, securities, etc.	
For al bonds, securities, etc. Habiter plant to stook of Federal Reservo Bunk	9,910,01
i i≉xeanount questd	1,300,00 4,300,00
I DATE IN THE PROJECT	73/900.00
Other Retale owned	2,700,00
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1 1/2	- 0.800.52
Due from approved Reserve Agents in other Reserve Cities .	
Due from Blaks and Brokers (other than abaye)	1,313.20
Exchanges for Citaring House	, 1,571.17
Official Checks and other Cosh Roms	3,987,84
Fractional Currency	. 17'-177 1,762.0
Notes of other National Banks	19,500 0
Coin and certificates	81,613.7
Legal-tender notes	6,374.0
Bolsauptlonfund with U.S. Treasurer	600000
	7,77.11
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htahtliyiks.	
Capital stock paid to	\$100,000.0
Barplas fund	63,031.0
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Sl. Louis	, 1,±65.27
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Cartifica checks	174(1 53),993
	 -

TOTAL. BEATE OF RHODE BLAND.

County of Newport, was: $I_{\rm c}$ (i.e., if, from i, Cashier of the above-named hank, its selectify swear that the above statement is true to the fest of any knowledge and helicit

GEO. II. PROUD, Cashler, Rubscribed and aworn to before me tills this day of January, 1916. PACKET BRAMAN, Notacy Public

EDWARD A. BROWN, EDWARD A. BROWN, FREDERICK B. COOORSTALL,

(Winter Vacations in the

White Highlands Of New England

Invigorating snow and ice sports; the thrilling mile-long scoot on bob-sied or toboggan; snow-shoeing or skiing; skating, bockey, curling, ice-boating, on mountain lakes.

por booklet "An Outdoor Enthusiast" wells to Advertising Department, New Haven.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Chafing Dishes

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THE CHINESE WAY

Taking a Street Car Ride in the City of Shanghai.

A PUZZLE FOR A WHITE MAN.

Experience of an American Tourist Who Made a Bluff at Appearing to Know All the Ropes-A Patient Conductor and an Interested Cargo.

Writing of his adventures in the Chipeso city of Shanghal, Homer Croy, in Leslie's Weekly, tells of the experience he had there in taking a ride on a street car:

The car was full of Chinamen, with not another white soul aboard, all sitting there in their skirts, their faces as expressionless as the heads of frome, but as soon as I came in their faces began to fill with interest, one audging enother until the whole car was looking at me.

I felt that something was wrong, but I could not figure out just what, knew that it shouldn't create that much of a sensation for a while ter atill they were looking at me as if I could be signed by a circus. I struggled to look unconcerned, but I knew that my cheeks were backfiring.
The conductor, in life suit of blue

jenns, with a satchel over his shoulder, came up and said something to me, white I nodded with earnest carelessness and handed thin a twenty cent ricce, knowing that he could get enough out of it to satisfy his wants.

"Minn stru chong du?" he asked.
I nodded again and held out my band for the change, plainly showing that I made the trip on the line twice a day.

"Mun stan chong du t'aing kaing shon da?" he asked with more feeling. pointing down the street with one band.

"I didn't eatch the drift of his remarks, but I wasn't going to show him that I wasn't an old eltizen and tax-parer, so I shook my head this time and nestled back in the seat as if it were all settled. But the conductor became more exclled than ever, drafted the other hand and gurgled:

"Mun stan chong du t'ulug kaing shon da feah da tsu sz whoo peh quong?"
So I waven in the other direction

and tried to nestle again, but the conductor came back with another tound of monosyllable re-enforcements. With that his fellow men in the car cause to his help with an artesian of words, each one thinking that he could make it plain by ratsing his voice just à bit higher than any one else.

Reaching in his satchel, the conductor

offered me a slip of paper spolled with Chinese writing. Dook it and started to stuff it nonchalantly into my pocket, but he became more excited than ever and came tack with another string of empties, while I put the slip back into his band as if it made not the slightest bit of difference in the world to me whether I kept it or whether he had it-I would leave the details of the trip

The conductor used his hands some more and then turned and signaled for somebody from the car ahead. Another man in blue jeans with a satchel over his shoulder came and listened for a few blocks white my conductor ex-plained. A Chinaman can never explain anything in a sentence or two; he has to go into details and go through his whole selling talk before he feels that the other has grasped the

general drift of thought.

The other man bent over. He was evidently a master of English. "How muchee far you goed, mister? You payed how far you lided."

Then I understood. When you get you have to tell the conductor how far you are well to delease a second to the conductor how far you are well as a second to the conductor how far you are a second to a second to the conductor how

far you are going, and he charges you for just that distance. But even after my fare was settled the natives on the car kept looking at me and pointing with their chins, as is their custom.

When I went to get off I saw soveral other white people piling off, but they were all from the front end of the first car. Then I looked at the markings on the car and saw what was the matter-I had been riding in the third class section with the coolies!

the Shanghal street cars are divided up into classes-first, second and The white people all ride first class, the better to do Chinese second, while no one over ventures third except the coolies.

Nature and Poetry. Environment aids peetry, but does not create it. Nature is the grand agent la making poetry, and poetry is present wherever nature is. It sparbles on the sea, glows in the minbow, thashes from the lightning and the star, peals in thunder, rears in the estaract and sings in the winds. Poetry' is God's image reflected in nature, as in a mirror, and nature is present wher-ever man is. - Selected.

His Weak Point.

A man who takes a business view of things when recently asked his opinion of a person of quite a peetle temperament replied:

"Oh, he's one of those men who have scarings after the infinite and divings after the unfathomaide, but who never par cash!

Something Eise.

"Is loving a verb? Not it's fast plain nonzense."

Having made this reply to his daugh-ter's question. Mr. Grouch leoked a few daggers -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Laughing cheerfulness throws sun-light on all the paths of life.—Richter.

Bored.

"I say, your ears have never been pierced, Aileen?"
"No, but they're being 'bored!"

Lenich Burr.

Two Extremes. There are no chagrins so venonious as the chaggins of the kile, no pangs so sickening as the satisties of pleasura-Reskia

NO DRY BATTERIES.

They All Contain Moisture or They Would Be Useless.

So called dry batteries are in common ase for small electric call bell systems and private telephone times and were used extensively for ignition on cartier makes of automobiles. Applying the word "dry" to the battery is misleading, for there is no such thing as a "dry" battery. There never was, nor will there ever be.

If it were dry no current would generate, as it requires moisture to produce chemico chetric activity when the circuit is completed from the plus to the minus elements.

The so called dry battery is really au "inclosed wet battery," which retains its moisture to its limit of life, whether in service or not. The limit of life depends on the stored capacity, how frequently the circuit is applied to R, evaporation due to uge and deteriora tion of the conducting elements.

The battery consists of a zine cylin der case containing a carbon in the center, the intervening space allol in with a paste compound of one part zine oxide, one part sal ammoniue, three parts plaster of parts and two parts water. The quantities are greater as the enpacity of the battery is increased.

As soon as a circuit is completed a chemical combination is started, and the current flows from the internal part of the zine to the carbon, then out from the carbon to the appliance and returns to the zinc. The external terminals of the battery are the reverse of the internal.

When the battery is exhausted it can

be recharged by sending current into it from a close circuit batters, such as a nitrie or sulphuric acid cell. Pour-ing water through a small hole at the top of the battery is an aid to the re-turn of its life, but neither this nor the former will restore the lattery to its original efficiency, — New York World,

THE MYSTERIOUS EAGLE.

Curious Ancient Monument Left to Us by the Indians.

On the broad top of a stony, rain guilled hill in middle Georgia there lies a very large engle, concerning which conflicting stories are told. The one point that seems to be certain is that the Indians left the cagle as a legacy to the state. A hundred years from now it will probably be found lying on its back, with outspread wings and tall, even as it lies today. For it is made of quartz rocks so countingly placed that it would require a pick in a strong man's hands to displace any one of them. The rocks lap and overlap in such a manner as to represent feathers. No coment holds them in position, and the stones vary in site, weighing from a bait pound to three or four pounds. The lunge resis on a very firm foundation, for the stonework extends several feet into the

Once, perhaps twice, treasure seeking vandals dog into the breast of the eagle, but the work must have proved too inbortous, for the diggers gave up before they had reached the bettern layer of overlapping stones

Rough but fairly accurate measurements of the bird show the length of the eagle from the middle of the tall to the head to be 102 feet and from tip to tip of outspread wings 120 feet. The length of the beak is ten feet. and the height of the body at the cen ter of the breast is ten feet. The eagle lies with its head to the west.

Tradition does not give any satisfactory explanation of the age or the meaning of the great stone mound. It may have had religious significance to the red men who built it, and it may be the burial piace of some great chief. It is one of the most mysterious and most interesting of prehistoric mogn-ments in the United States.—Youth's Companion.

The Head of the Firm-

As he appears to-The office boy: A large, fat being whose grumble is worse than Jove's thunder and whose commendatory nod is worth almost any amount of per-

sonal inconvenience. Head bookkeeper: A good man, with no head for figures, who has arrived at his present exaited position by a

combination of lack and pull. The stenographer: A pleasant old party with singular weaknesses and a atrange conseity-rarely exercised, bowever-to make one cry. His wife: A bully -1.1fe.

Repartee.

On the train going out Subbubs got into conversation with a stranger, who remarked: "I see you are putting up a good

many new boildings."
"Yes," nuswered Subbubs, "new buildings are the only kind we put up.'
--Kansas City Journal.

Both Ways.

"What on earth are you doing sneaking around in the room that way, Maria, when you know I can't bear to be

"I was looking for an egg to make the cake icing with."
"Well, beat it?"--Baltimore Ameriean.

His Plan. "He's one of our most successful best.

ness men."
"That so? What's his secret?" "Well, in the first place he insists upon his clerks selling his customers what they want, not what the clerks themselves wear." - Detroit Free Press.

What men want is not talent, it is purpose; not the powers to achieve, but the will to labor. Bulwer Lytton.

The Worm Turns. "How much are your four dollar about" asked the smart one.
"Two dollars a foot," replied the salesman wearily.—Juoge.

Children Cry FOR FLEICHER'S CASTORIA FOODS THE TURKS EAT.

Pilaff is the National Dish, and but Little Meat is Used.

Vegetables, fruits and grains are the staples of the Turkish kitchen. Breakfast on the Bosporus consists of a small cup of Turkish coffee and a roll. At moon there is a bowl of sour milk (yuourt) and bread. Thick Turkish coffee is taken again in the afternoon to key up ametites for the principal meal, which comes at night. This meal includes, probably, pilaff quest and rices, several kinds of vegetables, pastry and thick coffee. The workman's meal is still more simple-a of bread and an onlon or a bunch of grapes.

There are however, some dishes upon the Turkish bill of fare which the returned westerner never ceases to national with the Turk as the potato with the frish, as the cabbage with the German. It takes a multitude of forms, but its basic quality, its quality of being pilaff, is derived from rice being cooked in such a way as to preserve each grain firm and distinct. The rice is impolished and in cooking takes on a gelathous cont. Sometimes it is boiled in mutton fut, a rich, smeoth, Invilling dish. Sometimes bits of reast mutton are mingled with it, when it less mes a meat pudding of delicious flavor. It is cooked with small cur-rants and plue nuts, fragrant and spicy, It is stuffed with dates and flavored with orango peel; but, whatever its form. It is one of the treasured memories of a visit to the near east. Eggplant is the foundation of anoth

er favored Turkish dish. It is stuffed with chopped onions and rice and cook ed in all. It is also stuffed with meat marrows and tice and steamed until for becomes a culmary inspiration. The westerner, furthermore, learns to enby the Turks. Yaourt, cultured milk as blick as sour cream, prepared from the rich fullk of the buffalo cow, is a ratisfaction to the most pampered diner. Chicken breast milk, made from grated chicken breasts; jelly-like rice milk, starchy pudding, eaten with sug ar and rosewater, and yearst, with chopped nutmeats, are other dishes.

The Turks are fond of sweets. They prepare a kind of bread which they soak in honey and eat with rich crosm They also prepare pastry in strings soaked in honey. Meats, with the exception of mutton, are poor in Turkey, but then the Turk is a good deal of a

vegetation.

The Turkish porter, or hamal, dines on a climik of bread costing a cent, to gether with a melon or a bunch of grapes or an onion or a piece of cheese. to the cost of another cent, and con siders his meal complete. Yet his dai ly toll consists in carrying packing cases, planes and other knickknacks around on his back to the astonish ment of every visitor acquainted only with the prowess of porters in the west. This rugged Turkish burden bearer cais a dinner at night which costs about 4 cents—a bowl of pilaff with bits of meat in it.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

in an Australian Sleeping Car. The sleeping cars of Australia are in many ways better than those of the United States. Instead of being of continuous length they are broken up into compartments, each one of which contains two berths running crosswise the track, a separate lavatory and divers shelves, racks, hooks and cubby holes for disposing of a traveler's belongings. The privacy of the arrangement is much to my mind. The porter, who is also the conductor, takes charge of all heavy bags, satchels and packages and puts them in an apartment specially reserved for that purposa-Blahop E. E. Hoss in Dallas News.

A Varnishing Tip.
When varnishing wood the work
must be done in a warm room at a temperature of at least 75 degrees F. At a lower temperature the moisture in the air will give a milky and cloudy appearance to the varnish. On the other hand, at the higher temperature the moisture is not precipitated until the alcohol of the varnish has suffi-ciently evaporated to leave a thin smooth film of shellar. The durability and gloss are dependent on this.

Tall English Authors

Inches would seem not to lack significance in literature. Of the great English writers of the Victorian era almost all were tail. Tennyson, Car-lyle, Edward Fitzgerald and Matthew Arnold all reached six feet, Ruskin touched five feet ten. Froude five feel eleven. Dickens and Browning fell short of the six foot level by only a narrow space, and Thackeray turned Fix feet three.-London Chronicle.

An Anachronism.

When some celebrated pictures of Adam and Eve were seen on exhibi-tion Mr. McNab was taken to see them. "I think no great things of the paint-er," said the gardener. "Why, man, "Why, man, tempting Adam wi' a pippin of a variety that wasna known until about twenty years ago!"

Squared. "By George, Tom, you have been in

a fight! "No: I just met an old school chum of mice I used to lick when we were kids, and he paid me a debt be's been ewing me a long time."-Pittsburgh Press.

Handicapped.
"Jinks is a born poet." "That's no reason why he shouldn't try to make something of himself."—Rosion Tran-

Of all poverty that of the mind is the most deplorable,-Gregory,

Fair Division.

Scene: Police court during dispute over eight day clock MagIstrate-I award the clock to the

Defendant-Then what do I get? Magistrate—Fil give you the eight days.—Stray Stories.

SHORT AND TRAGIC

Career of the First Submarine Used In Real War.

SHE WAS BUILT IN MOBILE.

Constructed of Boiler Iron and Crude In Design, She Was Operated Against the Federal Ship Housetanic With Dissatrous Results.

It is a fact that a submersible boat did actual service in the war between the states and was perhaps the first practical submarine used in actual warrare. The best was built in Mobile in 1864

by two men named Bundley and Me-Cilutock. It was of botter from sharp at both ends and was about thirty feet long, are or six feet in beam and five or six feet deep. It was propolled by a serew, the shaft of which ran horirealtily along the hold, almost from stem to stern and was turned by eight men, who sat four on each side of the eliaff.

The only batchway, placed well forward, was two feet in diameter, and it was closed by an fron cap that worked on a hinge and was airlight. In the forward part of the cap there was a clear glass bullseye, through which the pilot could see. The tout had water tight compartments, by filling or emptying which it could rink or rise. A bal-last of from ralls was placed outside the hull, and by means of keys they could be detached so that the toat could rise

instantly if necessary.

Besides a rudder, the best had side paddles, or fins, which could be used to guide it up or down through the wa

The boat could go perhaps four knets an hour. It could remain submerged for half an hour or an hour without serious inconvenience to its crew, and once it remained as long as two hours under water without actual injury to them.

A floating torpedo was fastened to the boat by a line 100 feet long, and the inventor proposed that the boat should dive beneath the keel of the enemy's vessel and hand the torpedo after her. The triggers or sensitive primers of the torpedo would press against the ship's bottom, explode the torpede and sink the vessel.

The best was sent to Charleston to operate against the blockading fleet. General Resurregard had the terresta fastened to the bow. It terminated fu front with a sharp lance head, so that when the boat was driven against a ship the lance head would be forced into the ship below the water line and the torpodo fastened against the side. The boat was then to back off and explode the torpede by a lanyard.

General Beautegard called on the Confederate fleet for volunteers, and Lieutenant Payne, a Virginian, and eight sallors volunteered. On the even-ing fixed for the expedition the crew had embarked, and the boat was submerged until only the combines of her hatch were above water. Lieuleuaut Payne was standing in the hatchway when the swell of a passing steamer rolled ever the boat, and it sank in-stantly with her eight men. Licutenant

Payne sprang out of the hatchway as the boat sank, and he alone was saved In a few days she was raised, and again Payne volunteered and with him eight more men. The embarkation for the second attempt was made at Fort Sumter, and, as before, all being made ready, Payne, standing at his post in the batchway, gave orders to cast off, when the boat careened and sank instantly. Payne sprang out, two of the men followed him, and the other six went down with the boat and per-

Again the boat was raised, and her owner, Captain Hundley, took her for an experimental trip to Stone river, where, after going through her usual evolutions, she dived into deep water and disappeared. After a week's search she was found at an angle of forty degrees, her nose driven into the deep, soft mud of the bottom.

Her crew of nine men were standing, sitting or lying about in her hold, asphyxiated. Hundley had post with a candle in one hand, while with the other he had been value trying to unclamp the hatch. The angle at which the boat had gone down had jammed the keys so that the men could. not cast off the iron ballast that beld them down.

Again the ill fated vessel was prepared for action, and volunteers were called for. Lieutenant Dixon of the Tweaty-first Alabama volunteered and eight men with him.

The ship Housatonic was selected for attack and on a quiet night the brave crew set out from Charleston Lieutenant Dixon guided the boat straight to the Housatonic, and the explosion fore open the ship's side, so that she went down with all her crew in two minutes,

The torpedo vessel never returned, and whether she went down with her enemy or drifted out to sea was long unknown. Many years after, in the work of deepening the bar off Charles-lon harbor, divers in submarine armor histed the wreck of the Housatonic and found the little torpedo vessel ly-Ing by her buce victim, and within her bones of as devoted and daring men as ever went to sea.

In the history of the submarine certainly the Hundley is entitled to hanorable mention.- Youth's Companion.

Peace would be universal if there were neither thine nor mine.-Italian

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

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Story of the Rice Fields of Southern Louisiana.

In 1883 lowlands in southern Louisiand near the bayous sultable for growing sugar cane, corn and cotton could be purchased for \$3.50 nn nere, and the practic tands back from the bayous could be bought for \$1 an acre. With almost the first crop under trigation, however, the values showed a marked rise and have continued to increase. In the first five years the value of the best rice lands rose to \$10 an acre, and soon after that it rose to \$30 and even \$50 an acre. The first people to plant rice in south

ern Louislann, according to the Unit ed States geological survey, were the Acadians, who, after their expulsion from Nova Scotta by the English in 1755, settled in considerable numbers In Lonislans. Their cultivation of rice. almost primitive in its methods, was bayons, the prairies affording pastur-age for the Acadinas' herds of cattle Yew of the lowland areas admitted of estisfactory deshines, and they were too small for profilable cultivation The crops frequently failed in years of deficient ratifall. Attempts were made to create additional water supplies by building levees across low sags of couloes at points likeher than the cultivated areas, but generally either the rainfall proved deficient or the reven votes were too small.

Little advance was made over the Acadian methods until recent years. Experiments in musually wel years had shown that the sells of the prairies were adapted to the growth of rice if audicient water was at hand. This led to the trial of pumps as a means of raising water from the bayous to the rice fields. So successful was the test that pumps were at once installed at many points, and in a few years tens of thousands of acres of previously almost useless land, lying ten to seventy feet above the layous, were put under cultivation. The first large pump was Installed in 1804 on the Bayou Plaque uning in Acadia parish, near Crowley.

OUR UNRULY SUN.

It Seems to De Trying to Dilate to the Bursting Point.

The French astronomer Pulseux bas been longing himself with the consti-tution of the sun. He finds that, he stead of contensing and shrinking lit-tle by little, as was formerly supposed, the sun is constantly dilating more and more and reaching the point of burst-ing. And if the sun blow up there would be no more need for us poor mortals to worry about worldly atfairs.

Big stus every whit as important in their own constellations as ours are frequently victims of an explosion. There was one in the constellation of Persons early in 1101, and since then two at least have occurred in other

eclestial groups.

Observation has shown long since that the great orb which is one all in all is a most uncertain character. Sun spots, thre blasts and such like pho nomena are by no means the most of which he is capable. The manner in which the sun throws off atomic energy and transferms the heavy into light elements, hydrogen, helium, nebulium, archonium and what not spells nothing good for this world, and a mere nothing might lead to a disaster any day.

In short, it is bound to come at some time or other. Unfortunately science can give us no idea as to when. Centuries and even bundreds of centuries are as but a moment in the history of the universe, says Professor Flamma-rion, and for all we know the sun may have millions of years more life before it. No man can tell, though, and, just as the strongest of us are struck down in a moment, so the all powerful plan-et may give out at any time, and when it does it will make but short work of all of us here below.—Boston Transeriot.

Argentina's Natural Bridge. In Argentina there is a natural bridge that is one of the most wonderful in the world. It spans the Rio Mendozo and is known as the loca bridge. But it is the work of nature, says the Scientific American, and not, as was popularly supposed, of the Incas. The road on which it occurs was probably a colonial highway made by the Perurian incas, who took advantage of the henomenon by leading their road over

Origin of Spoons.

this natural viaduct.

Two natural objects seem to have furnished the model for the spoon to primitive man—the river or sea shell and the leaf of plants. In southern China shell spoons are still used that are closely reproduced in the familiar porcelain spoon of that country, while metal spoons are found in India on which are reproduced even the veins of the leaves from which they were copied,

Faint Hope.

Dector (cuttingly)—Are you to be allowed to drink beer, sh? Didn't I tell you just a week ago to let the stuff alone? Pallent-I know, doctor; but you see, I thought there might have been some progress in medical science Mince.-New York Post.

Mean Fallow. Your wife has a muscular affection which renders her speechiess. I can core her, but it will take time."

"Take all the time you want, doc," responded the mean man. — Kansas City Journal.

Y/hy it Burne. There are a number of chemical sub-stances which when applied to the skin

will cause a burning sensetion, and wan cause a parting relaxion, and mustard is one of these. It acts on the tongue and other sensitive parts of the body as an infinit. It causes the blood vessels to enall and discharge some of their contents. If it is left on the skin long enough it will there That is what happens when a mustard plaster is sayd with Under the mustard plaster we find a red jetch go-face by the ewelling of blood vessescauses pressure on the nerves that produces the sensation we call burning.

Pure Drinking Water.

The geologic resource of greatest value to the health of communities is a supply of pure drinking water. It is enerally recognized that a number of diseases, prominent among which are typhoid fever and amorble dysenterymates, but found also in the United States are contracted through contain instel water or contaminated foot. Therefore a supply of pure water will eliminate one of the sources of such Infection

It is highly desirable to obtain app plies of demosite water from sources other than the shallow wells, some of them open, that are found near many houses. The water obtained from deep wells has percolated through sands and other material for so great a distance that its impurities have been removed by illimation, and it possesses a sant-tary value that cannot well be overes-timated, for such water is free from the bacteric causing typhoid fever and the protoces causing emochic dysen tery, and its use obviates the necessity for shallow wells that may serve as a breeding place for Anophebs, the mes quito to which malarial infections is due. Geological Survey Bulletin.

Washington at Night.

Night life comes on autility when to gets really stacted. Night in Washing ton is a beautiful girl drawing a black Yelvet, jowel bespangled clonk over white shoulders. The streets are light ed with dail broaze, rather law image ed with dominouse, rather the things; astistically perfect humps that hold duit white, glowing glottes. The limits are voly close together. They are the pearls that the girl white about her

throat and in her dusky hair, The While House stands out, glimmering holdly against the black of the foliage, its lighted windows dismost with tightly drawn cutilitis. What of hatlonal portent may not have her-pened behind those same cutining whilewal Perhaps from has grappled with bravery behind the sheller of the friently walls; perhaps belied and love have clashed. Perhans comunity have become strong, and strely birong men have wept. Characters and homes and nations have been inclined behind those friendly blinds.—Margaret 12. Sangster, Ir., in Christian Herakl.

The Jumping Frog Story. It was in the Angel Camp bar that Mark Twain hearst from an ex-pilot called Den Coon the Jumping freg story. Clemens related it to Arlenns Ward, who urged that to write it, to be

included in a book (but Ward was publishing. Cloppens dailled and sent it to the publishers too late, but they handed it over to a dying paper called the Saturday Press, which gladly gave R pride of place in its columns on Nov. 18, 1865. Professor Sldgwick synopsized it in Greek form for his hook "Greek Prese Composition," and thus arose the legend that the Jumping frog story originated in ancient. Greece, a legend in which Olemens himself believed till Professor Slägwick undeceived him to 1890 by telling him that the Greek version was merely a

Row Jefferson Bressed.

translation of Clemens' own work.

In dress President Jefferson was governed by comfort rather than by ole-gance. "Pride cosis more than himger, thirst and cold," he used to say, and as he lived in an epoch that witnessed a mighty revolution in men's clothing as well as in men's government, monarchy's queues and relvets giving way to short hair and the useful, ungainly pantaloon, only the watchfulness of his body servant saved him from unbelievable anachronisms of cos-Indeed, in later life at Monticello, where this democrat ruled absolute king, he often wore the garments of several different periods together, like superimposed geological strata or the historic remains in the Roman

forum.-Century.

Streets in the bazaar districts of Asiatic cities are only eight to ten feet wide. The larger shops are eight by ten and the smaller ones five by six feet, with one side giving directly on the street. In each bazaar is a khan for every ten or twelve shops. These khans are two stories high, with an open court in the center and rooms on the four sides, all opening into the court. A door leads from the open court into the street. Rooms are let to different storekeepers for storage pur-

Wifely Optimism.

Husband-When I see all these bills I am tired of life. Do you think the time will ever come when we shall be out of debt? Wife (cheerfully)—Why not, darling? You know that you are tarrying an exceptionally large life inturance.

Left Handed Revenge.

Officer-Your honor, this changeur ran his car into th' show windy av a millinery store. Judge-What millinery store? Officer-Mme. de Silckum's. itore? Judge-Discharges. That's where my wife buys her hats.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Considerate.

"The most considerate wife I ever heard of," said the philosopher, "war a woman who used to date all her letters a week or so alread to allow her hisband time to post them."

Advice. First Senior-Fin going to marry a poor girl and settle down. Second fenior-lighter marry a rich girl and rettle up. Yale Record.

Oft emercation falls and most oft there where most it promises.-Shake theare.

Winding Both Ways.

The Zolo young lady, when anitors are not forthcoming, takes the matter in hand herrelf. The leaves home takes a discreet friend of his own hel and presents herself at the houne of her favored swaln. If he regards her with estisfaction his parents received as his future kriste. Should be however, he unwilling to append has te makes her a handsome present in

Charles M. Cole. PHARMACIST

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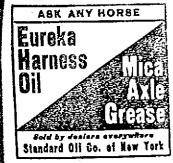
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WATCH US SPEED UP

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A ring at the telephone.

I brose from my desk. I was at my office opening my morning mail. Taking up the instrument, I asked who ing up called.

called.

"Are you Mr. Constable?" asked a woman's voice.

"I am."

"I am Sarah, Miss Van Dorn's maid.

Miss Van Dorn ha told me to call you up to say that we found Mr. Davidson dead in his led this morning:

"Mr. Davidson!"

"Yea, sir."

I stood for a tew moments with the receiver at my ear, to suprased and shocked t the announcement to know what to think or a sy. The first thought that took shape in my brein was that Clara had no one except the zervants to suddin her in her trouble. My next was that they uncle must have suffered violence of some sort, for he had been in excellent health. My brain whirled on, and thought after another coursing through it. What did this su iden death mean. Why did not Clara announce it Why did not Clara announce it

herself?
"Is it known what caused Mr. Davidson's death?" I asked.
"Well, sir, it hoke as if he had been murdered."
"Yes, sir,"
There was another pause in the dialog, which a sa broken by me.

which a as broken by me.
"Tell Miss Van Dorn that I will be

"Tell Miss Van Dorn that I will be with her soon." On acriving at the house I was admitted by the maid and Chara in the library waiting for me. The shades were drawn so that I did not see her in a bright light. I regretted this, because, very naturally, I was interested to see in hor features how she bore the shock. She was calmer that I had expected to her. She looked rather troubled than should or grieved, I put my arms about her and asked her to tell me what I naturally was impatient to know, but I was oblidged to draw it from her by questions.

questions.

questions.
There is evidence that he was murdered?" I began.
"Yes, he was murdered."
"We don't know. I will be suspected."
She clung to me, shivering. "You?" "Yea."

"Yea."
"Why so"
"Uncle long ago made a will leaving all his property to me. Recently he has been paying attention to that Simmons girl. If he married her, naturally his fortune would go to her."
"I see."
I was now as troubled as Clara, realizing that there was a motive in this for murder and that it would surely draw attention to her in a very uncleasant way.

draw attention which pleasant way.
"Don't worry, "I added. "We will doubtless he able to show that you were altogether too fond of your uncle his death." to desire his death."
"Evidence to that effect would avail

nothing."
I was surprised at the tone in which she said this. It gave evidence that she had already realized the danger in

which she atood.
"Have you," I asked, "no clue to the mutderer?"

I have a suspicion."
What is it?"

What is it?" some years ago uncle was instru-mental in convicting a man who broke into the house and took away the silver. The burglar was sent to prison for 10 years. That was about eight years ago. Good behavior, I suppose, would take about two years off the term for which he was sentenced."
"Did the man threaten revenge?"
"Not that I know of, but I was in

"Did the man threaten revenge?"

'Not that I know of, but I was in court when he was sentenced and saw him look as much at uncle.

'Would you know the burglar again if you should see him?'

'Certainly. And there is a physical defect by which he could be identified."

'What is that?'

'The forefinger of his right hand is minus the first two joints."

Clara was falling into a steadiness worthy of a detective. I was surprised and pround of her. I drew her closer to me.

worthy bit antecetive wher closer to nie.

"Whatever is the result," she said, relapsing into her troubled condition. "you won't believe I did It, will you?" "Certainly not, sweetheart," drawing her cheek up against mine.

I took charge of everything, making arrangements for the funeral and affording the civil authorities opportunities to investigate. One of them—a detective, I fancied—went into the room where the body lay. Noticing an empty heer bottle on the table, he asked why it was there, and was told that Mr. Davidson often drank beer at night to induce sleep. When Sarah told him she taken a bottle of beer to the room at night before Mr. Davidson's death, the detective asked where the glass from which the beer had been drunk. Sarah said that Mr. Davidson either drank his beer from a stone mug r a silver cup. On the evening before is death he had drunk from the cup. either grank his beer from a stone mug r a silver cup. On the evening before is death he had drunk from the cup. When the detective asked where was the cup, Sarah said she had not seen it since she had placed it on the table the

since she had piaced it to be evening before.

I saw by the detective's expression that he considered the disappearance of the cup an important point. He nex asked who was the first person known

asked who was the first person known to enter the room after the murder, and the mail replied, "Misa Van Dorn." I winced at this, for taken with what Clara had told me about her expected inheritance it was an additional complication for her. The detective asked

inheritance it was an additional complication for her. The detective asked the maid how many such cups there were in the house and she told him that there was only one. He directed her to search for it, which she did, but she was unable to find it.

This was all I knew about this clue, for I was called away to give some directions and heard nothing more of it. I took charge of working up a case for Clara. I went to the penitentiary where the burgiar had been confined and learned that he had been discharged ten days before the murder. I employed detectives to hunt him up, but they found no trace of him. I gave the police authorities the information about him, that Clara had given me, but they said there was "nothing to it." Men are sent to state prison every day, but they don't murder persons instrumental in sending them there.

After the funeral Mr. Davidson's lawyer produced the decased's last will and testament, leaving Clara all his property. As soon as this fact was determined the suspicion she and I feared began to loom up against her. We expected an arrest and were prepared for it. It came two weeks after the murder and bail was forthcoming.

And now is singular thing came to pass tet week Clara and me. I was

more worrled than the. Percelving my anxiety, the threw her arms about me and said:

and said: you worry, Frank, it will come out all right."

"Why are you confident?" I naked,

"Oh, I don't want to tell you. In
the first place, comething may happen
that I don't count on, and in the secind, when two persons have a secret it
is no longer a fiercet. If certain perkons interested in my conviction knew
what I know, they wo lid spoil it all."

I tegge her to explain, but she
would not, contenting herself with
torde; "hon't worry, it will cane out
all right."

"Mr. Davition
"Yes, sir."
Mr. Havidson was an elderly gentleman possessed of considerable wealth, who hid no children of his own. Clara Ven Dara was his setter's daughter, an orphan whom he had taken to live with lim. She was a lovely girl thought may be roused red prediction in her favor in saying so, because she was noy betrooted.

I stood for a tew moments with the little of the control of

When the case came before the court not even Clara's attorney knew her secret. He expected to secure her acquitted without any difficulty, but he had no idea that she would be considered goliticas by the world. The protecting attorney made the principal part of his attack that the accused was the first person to go into her unce's room after the murder and it was and who had taken away the cup from which he had drunk. Of course the motive for the murder was that Mr. Davidson was about to marry, which would eventually give his wife a property that had been intended for his niece. When the case came before the court

Clara came into court with a wooden

crty mat had been intended for his mees.

Chra came into court with a wooden been in her hand, which she carried as though there was something in it of very frail texture. She sat holding this box in one position till the prosecutor, having given an account of the decaacd's having drunk heer the night of the nurder and told of the disappearance of the cup from which he had drunk it, cried out drann leally:

"Where is the cup?"

"Here," replied Chra in a contrastingly soft voice.

Drawing a sliding cover from the box, she withdrew a silver cup which presented a smooth surface. It had been placed in the box so that this surface would not be touched by the wood. Taking a magnifying glass from a little bag she carried on her arm, she handed the glass to her attorney. He saw on the cup's surface the imprint of a thumb and three fingers, the first two tones of the forefinger being missing. Turning to tho Jury he told what he had seen, and every juryman was permitted to see it for himself.

Chara, suspecting that the cup might bear a clez, had removed and hidden it. As soon as she was in a position to examine it she drew the imprint, which, being perishable, she had guarded to the best of her ability, not even revealing its existence.

Clara was not only acquitted, but visidicated. I have sometimes thought that she might have let me into her secret; but, considering the frailty of the evidence on which bears a contrast that the cup into her secret; but, considering the frailty of the evidence on which bears a contrast that the cup into her secret; but, considering the frailty of the evidence on which bears a contrast the cup in the secret; but, considering the frailty of the evidence on which bears a contrast the cup in the secret.

that she might have let me into her secret; but, considering the frailty of the evidence on which hung so much for her, I have concluded that her precaution was a wise one.

Her counsel, however, never forgave her for telling him what she had concealed. I have never borne him out in this, for I think that if she had revealed this, for I think that if she had revealed it to anyone I should have been that person. I should have doubtless advised her to have insisted on examining the imprint. Who can say that in the examinations which would likely have followed the imprint of a maimed finger would not have disappeard?

Wasn't Betting Then,

An uneducated Scotsman made a fortune. One day he and an acquaint-ance were talking, when the latter said

ance were talking, when the latter said to old Duncan;
"Say, Duncan, you don't know enough to go in when it rains. Why you can't even spell 'bird."
"But-d,' said Duncan.
"I tell you you don't know anything. Why, if you had to spell to make a living, you'd have been dead years ago. I'll bet you a hundred you can't spell bird."

"I'll take ye," quickly replied Dun

After the money was put up Duncan and "B-i-r-d."

"That ain't the way you spelled it the

first time."
"I wasna' bettin's then."

Also Check for \$1,000,000.

Apropos of the forwardness of the modern American girl, Miss Mary Garden, the famous singer, told the following story recently:

"A young girl in Philadelphia," she said, "had an uncle who had grown immensely rich, and he proposed to visit

her for the first time in 17 years. A day or two before his arrival shownote to him as follows: 'It will he glorious to see you again, dear uncle. I will meet you at the station on your arrival. But I might not recognize you after all these years, and so I think it would be best for you to hold, for purposes of identification, a long string of pearls in the left hand and a bit of fur—such as an ermine-lined puble stole, for example—in the right."

She Found One.

A bright girl in a large school applied to her teacher for leave to be absent half a day, on a plea that her mother had received a telegram which stated that company was on the way.

"It's my father's half-sister and her three boys," said the pupil anxiously, "and mother doesn't see how she can do without me, because those boys act so dreadfully."

The teacher referred to her printed list of reasons which justified absence and asked if her case came under any of them.

"I think it might come under this head, Miss Rules," said the girl, pointing as she spoke to the words "Domestic Affliction."—Chicago News.

Her AttaInment.

Her Attainment,

The hotel was not a very good one and the traveling men knew it. Nevertheless they were obliged to go there when they came late at night to the little town. In the middle of the night one of them was dimly conscious that something was wrong. Suddenly he realized that the trouble came from a leaking gas jet.
"Wake up, Bik!" he shouted, shaking his friend violently. "The gas is es-

caping."
"Well," growled Bill, "can you blame

Member of the Touring company— My good lady, the last place I stayed at the landlady went when I left. Landlady-Oh, did she? Well, I ain't going to, I wants my morey in ad-vance.—Tit-Sitz.

All Sorts.

Por Sale-Baker's business; good trade; large over; present owner been in it for seven years; best reasons for leaving. Herald and Presbytes.

"Oh, dearf Oh, dearf"
"What's the matter?"
"John lost his voice on the wireless telephone and we don't know where to lock for it," - Penn State Froth.

Vox Populi-Do you think you'vo boosted your circulation by giving a year's subscription for the buygest potato mised in the country?

The Elitor- Melbo not, but I got four barrels of samples.

Bighedde - Yes, she refused mo, but she will live to regret it. Wigwag. How so? Highedde--I frankly told her I would never propose to her ugain. - Philadel-phin Record.

Wife The dressmaker says she won't make me another gown until you pay

Hub (with relief) - That is very good of her. I'll send her a note of thanks.

- Boston Transcript. Tommy Atkins, meeting a full-bearded Irish tar in the street, 1984; "Pat, when are you going to place your whiskers on the reserve list?" "When you place your tongue on the civil list," was the Irish sailor's reply.

Mother (angelly) - Why didn't you cone when I called you the first the e? Willie 'Cause I didn't hear you till you called the thrift time. Mother-Now how could you know it

Mother—Now now count you heard the was the third call unless you heard the other two?
Willie—Easy enough, ma. I know it was the hird time 'cause you sounded so mad,—Boston Transcript.

"How much do yez weigh, Mike?"
"Di weigh one hundred and reventy-five pounds."
"You must 'a got weighed with your

"An' Oi did not. Oi held it in me arms all the time."

"So you re going in for public speaking?"
Yes."

"Yes."
"Well, make up your mind that you can say more in half an hour than you can in two hours."—Detroit Free can h Press.

Aunt-Your bride, my dear boy, is wealthy and all that, but I don't think sho'll make much of a beauty show at the altar.

Nephew--You don't ch? Just wait till you see her with the bridesmaids she has selected.—Nashville Tennes-

"I want a pair of pants for my sick hushand," exclaimed the woman. "What size?" asked the clerk. "I don't know, but I think he wenra a 144 collar."—Philadelphia Public

"That is the rhinoceros. See his ar

repred hide.

mored hide."
"Um. And what's thia?"
"The giraffe."
"Gee! He's got a periscope."Louisville Ccurier-Journal.

"How did you like the show last night?"
"Great. For the first time I've seen my wife shed tears that I'm not responsible for."—Satire. Hokus-He has a steady job for the

rest of his life. Pokus—Gee. What is he? Hokus—A professional reformer.—

"How about some hair tonic?" suggested the harbor.
"What for?" inquired Mr. Growcher,
"So as to preserve your hair, of

course."
'Let it fall out. I'm too old to he handsome, and my only hope of looking intellectual is to become bald headed."

— Washington Star. couráe

According to ()rders,

Time tables are distinctly "subject o alteration" nowadays, and frequently to alteration'

to alteration" nowadays, and frequency at very short notice.

On a certain Irish railway a suburban train was taken off and another altered auddenly. So the station master told the porter—whose name was Pat, of course—to give notice of the change to the passengers as they passed the barrier.

riet.
Shortly afterward he heard a terrible din outside his office. Going to ascortain the cause he found that ringing a huge bell violently and shouting:
'This is to inform ye all that on and after tomorrow the 10 o'clock train will start at 9:30, and there will be no last train.'

Only a Few Miles Out,

"Singular that a place so closely associated with implements of war should be called Bethlehem," remarks a contemporary. Which reminds us of a little atory. A Pennsylvania Sunday school teacher said to her class in the mining district: "Now, where did I tell you the Savior was born?"

"Allentown," answered a grinning youngster.

"What do you mean, Johnnie? I told you fle was born in Bethlehem."
"Well," replied Johnnie, "I knowed 'twas some place on the Lehigh Valley railroad."—Boston Transcript.

Hotel deals for the rapid re san's ing gaests as the rest they had a test ister. The most so cas ful field keep era have to have this power of remote bering the follow of their guests and all about them or they would come lose their customs by the mistakes they would make.

Back cachiers carry in their memo ries the faces and signature of most of the customers of the bank.

Defertives, too, get into the habit of remembering the faces of every one with whom they have to deal, whether criminals or not. "I don't think I have ever forgotten

a enatomer," a clerk in one of the big safe deposits recently said. "There are hundreds of safe deposit hozes rented in our venits, and I can generally remember, without referring to our books, the name, number and pass word of each customer."-Exchange. Hindering the Process.

Doctor-Well. John, how are you to-day? John-Verry had; verry had, I wish Providence 'ud 'ave mussy on ma an' take me. Wife-'Ow can rou expec' it to if you won't take the doctor's physic?--London Mail.

"How is it that one never forgets a love affair?" "Because that is something one learns by heart."-Boston Transcript.

The Resson.

Santhan, english of Chile, is the home of the rote Chileno, or broken Chileno, most pleturesque and unique of hoboes. The name is a byword in Eouth America, and na far as that conthient is converned by is a unique type. We find the people everywhere and poor people everywhere, but in no other Bouth American country but Chile do we find this good natured, serviceable, deceleral, razged, drauken, eriminal species of trump. He earns a live-illies by largeing, doing odd folsa and thieving. The last is his mainstay. In his hands stenling has become a the urt. The Chileans have a saying that he will steal your socks without touch ing your boots. A long, jointed wire with a hook at the end is his favorite tool. If a window on the street is left

furniture. New York Independent. Don'ts For Posts.

unguanted by will with this simple

contrivance successfully remove from the interior everything but the heavy

Arthur Chiterman in a recent inter-view gave a list of negative communiments for would be poets. "Don't think of yourself as a poet and dress the part." he says. "Don't frequent exclusively the company of writers. Don't complain of lack of appreciation. (In the long run no really good pub-Balled work can escape appreciation) Don't speak of portle license or believe that there is any such thing. Don't use 'e'er' for 'ever,' 'e'er' for 'ever,' 'when ne' or 'what time' for 'when' or may of the 'poetleal' commonplaces of the past. Don't say 'dld go' for 'went.' even if you need on extra syllable. Don't-don't write hymna to the great god Pan. He is dead; let him rest in peace! Don't write what everybody else is writing." - Kansas City Star.

Our Navy a Century Ago. One hundred years ago the naval force of the United States on the Atlantic const constated of tidrty-three vessels, twenty-seven of which were in commission. Among them were A dozen great ships, first class frigates and sloops of war, some of them carrying as many as seventy-four gons each. They were all sailing vessels. The era of the atenta warship, how-over, was close at hand. With the aid of an appropriation from congress there was now nearing completion a "floating steam baltery," designed by Robert Fulton. This ship, which was langehed a few months later, was the first steam war vessel ever built and was destined to revolutionize the methofs of naval warfare throughout the world.-Exchange.

India's Hoarded Gold.

For many years London has been atendity drained of her gold by India. In ten years India has absorbed from etroplation 150,000,000 gold sovereigns and hearded them away. The coolle has learned that sliver rupces are a poor investment, especially if he meltthem into anklets or a nose ring for his wife, as over 20 per cent of the affect is lost in the melting pot, white the gold sovereign preserves its value whether he keeps it as a coin or meits

ii. When a coolle collects 15 ru pees which be finds to be temporarily surplus he large a sovereign with it-He has come to understand the wis from of hearding away only the gold coln, which be known he can always realize on at its original value.

African Fashion Notes

The prefilest dress of the Moongwe woman to a cloth drawn up under tha arms, a seart on the shoulders and a handkerchief folded over the colled hair in a high stiff fold set well up on the head, rather like a child's idea of a crown. There is a great fancy for purples and invenders set off with shades of rose and red and a sudden keen note of gilt. With black there will be a touch of most delicious bright green. A cloth and a scarf worn by a roman of beautiful gesture-and a Gabonnalse is always that have a certain mutable charm; the movements of the body, the wind that blows from the sea-these renew and display the folds of the garment so that the eye is in-

But None For Him-

"Any letters for me?

"What pame?"
"Jason flowlet."

trigned.-Atlantic.

"Em-m-m. Nope."

Chronicle-Telegraph.

That's strange." "Experting any? "No, but farnel Pubbleton was reading the other day that there was enough letters sent through the postoffice hat year to give every man, women and

child twenty-three each, an' I thought

I'd come in for my share."-Pittsburgh

An Oversight.

"What do you think of his nerve?" exclaimed the old man, who was noteriously tricky in business. "He called me a harefaced robber!

"Oh, well," replied the man who knew him, "probably in his excitement be didn't notice your mustache."-New York Globe.

Another Resson. They call her the human grapho-

"Just because she buzzes a bit?"
"It's on account of the airs she puts nn."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Great Knowledge, "Does he know anything about A "He certainly does. He knows how to sell it after it gets worn out."--

Without kind offices and neeful servken, wherever the power and opportunity occur, love would be a hollow pretense.-Coleridge.

Within Reason

Mistress—Jane, didn't you hear the doorfiell? New Servant—Yes, mun. Mistress—Then why don't you go to the door? New Servant Deed, main. I sin't expection notedly to call on one It must be someledy to see yourself. mam .- Passing Show,

Provide for the worst; the best will save Stanif.

DOMESTIC BLISS.

Bhown in the Confessions of a Happile

Married Man.

It takes my wife a bing time to test ingthing. I skim while power instantly. She hates to be read about to. I

When we travel I always suggest to her in advance the our we shall take. She agrees, but will suddenly change her mind and insist upon taking mostle er one. I growthe to reyself and they. Blig likes the top of the auto op. I Jostha it up. It remains up

posting it the treatments of a find in the first how hadly she plays. She always depreciates inline, no toulter how well I play. When I criticise anything she does I don't say it; I think it. That rometimes makes trouble enough. I compliment her occasionally before

others. She pretends that she doesn't

others. And prevents that and north tunderstand why I do it.
When I buy a new suit she will never admit that she admires it outli it is worn out. Then she says the next one fan't half so becoming as the last. When she gets a new gown I admire R intensely until it is about thus to replace it with another. She nev liked any but that I have ever bought.

I like every one of hers-on principle.
I laugh at her when she gets too When I get too serious she

acolds me. I keep her informed about my business only when she asks me. She never asks me, so you know the result.

I tell her a funny story every day, If I have two I keep one for the next day. Sometimes she hughs at them.

She asks me occasionally if I littak her built to be long as it was. I alway to

tell her if its longer.

I hate hiske, dinner parties, dancing and the opera. She respects my opta-lon and makes no do them all. She makes out checks and forgel (

to enter them on the stubs. Every time I catch her in this ourisation also reminds me of the celebrated occusion when I left the lickels to a large theater party in my other suit.

the always keeps her temper when I lose raine. I keep mine when sho loses here. I once told her she was thoroughly She kissed me and said she

knew IL--Life. LUNGS OF A BATTLESHIP.

Ventilation to a Serious Problem in

Building War Vessels. One of the most difficult problems in building a battleship is to secure satisfactory vanillation. Him is a very coinpliented creature, made up of se steel boxes, large and small, for the accommodation of officers, men, coal, ammunition and stores, dotted here and there with so many steel ladders, automatic lifts, steel bulkhonds and water tight doors, surled hero and there by miles of electric wires belonging to lights, telephones, bells and motors, to say nothing of the endless mileage of pipes for flooding, draining, pumping, fresh water, fresh air or compressed

air ami speaking tubes. First in importance comes the venil-Inting of the bolter and oughts rooms. When you begin to think of ganga of coal black demons working away in the bowds of the ship at a temperature of 120 degrees; when, too, you commence to realize that unless the furnaces receive their required draft the speed of the battleship drops to be-low that of her sisters in the squadron, you appreciate the importance of the steam driver fans to the furnaces and botter rouns. The supply of air comes down through large water light trunks, which are continued right up to

the weather deck, armored grathage being provided at the protective deck. For ventfinling engine rooms large electric fines are employed. So, too, the coal bunkers have to be ventilated, owing to the gas which the coal gives off. This gas when mixed with all forms an explosive, so in order to prevent the possibility of injury to men or abig supply and exhaust pipes are filted in such a manner as to cause

a current of nir.-Penrson's Weekly.

A LUCKY STONE. Maybe the Part St Played Was Merely

That of Coincidence. In his lank, "The Mingle of Jewels and Charms," George F. Kanz relates this little story of a lacky stone and the adventures of its owners: "Some years ago a meteorite was

given to Edward Heron Allen, the fa-

moun writer on palinistry and the vio

lin, and this gifted man always were it about him. One morning he awakened to find that the entire roof above him had fallen in, except just that portion over his bed. over his ben.
"He told the story to one of the best known indies in Heston, one who is known for her public spirit, her love of art and her faultiess manner of entor-

taining. This lady successfully urged Allen to give her the meteorite. "A few days later, while out driving, a great truck with two runaway horses attached to it struck her carringe. Inattaction to it struck her carriers. In-stinctively she ruled her mult to pro-tect her face. The mult was almost cut in two, but the lady was not hurt. A few days later, while she was walk-ing under some scalfolding, it fell, and the open part where the holsts went up proved to be just where she slood. Although surrounded by rule, she remained unharmed."

Whether the stone was a factor in awarting dianeter to its owners in their moments of peril is, however, a matter apart from the facts in the case.

Jack-Congentulate me. old man. Tom-What's up? Are you canneed. Jack-No. Mes Rouleigh refered me the day before her father made an ex-signment.-Ikaton Transcript.

His Own Dan Too.

Headand—A man is coming to see me on business. Can I have him come into my iten? Wife—And interrupt my dressmaker? Never!—Life. To Her Taste.

Jess-Why did Mae marry Harold? He's a perfect blockhead. Bess-Well, you know she always like! hard wood triminings in a house. Judge.

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In secding matter to this department the following sules must be absolutely observed.

I. Names and dates must be clearly will lem.

2. The full name and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as being a constitution of the constitution of the payor, the number of the query and the signature.

3. Callers adjressed from thours, or to be for warded, must be seen in biank stamped on velopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its signature.

Direct all communications to

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New york Historical Rooms,

New york Historical Rooms.

PATURDAY, PERRUARY 19, 1916.

NOTES.

Bujl.'s Extracts from the Newfort Mercury 1760-1976. Copy by Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in possession of the Newport Historical Society. - E. M. T. - Continued.

1774. Jun. 17. Advertisers: Mat-thew Estes, late of Lynn, cloth shoes made at Sam'l Smith's house, New-lown.

nade at Sam'l Smith's house, Newtown.

James Anthony, Hatter, Long wh'f.
To tet, late Nathaniel Coggeshall int'rs house, by Nathaniel and Billings Coggeshall.

Adam and John Ferguson, Snuff and Tobacco near Trinity Church and on Long Wharf.

Paul Mumford and Jacob Richardson and, for sale tickots in East Greenwich Congro'l Lottery,

Wm. Finch makes and sells Sporm candles.

Mr. Delile, French School.

1773. Jan. 21. Rato for watching the town. £100. John Cahoone, James Tew, Ellsha Gibbs Assessors. William Coddington, Glerk.

John Wanton at the Point, to let a fine meadow lot, foot of Thames Street.

George and Robert Lawton, dry goods at shop Thames Street, S. of Brick Market, alighting dwelling house of Philip Wanton.

Died, 19th inst., Sam'l Moody of Newport, age 24 yrs.

Joseph Card of Newport.—Stray horse taken up.

Notice to proprietors of Killington, formerly in New Hanusbire. now in

Notice to proprietors of Killington, formerly in New Hampshire, new in New York. Signed Robert Stevens, Jonathan Otis, John Pitman, Benj. El-

New York. Signed twoort Stevens, Jonathan Otts, John Pitman, Benj. Ellery.

Joseph Warren, for sale, dwelling house and 2 lots of land on the Point.

Joseph Durfee, for sale, Rice.

Sloop Rayen, Wm. Nixon, alaster, for Caraene.

John Turner Commission Merchant.

Estate of Lyade Valentine of Freetown, Co. Bristed, George Leonard Judge of Probate. Benj. Williams, Thomas Durfey, Comm'rs.

Paul Mumford at the Blue Ball, opposite Mr. Sam'l Carr's forry. Variety

Joseph Belcher removed to Locust Stump, intely occupied by Mrs. Channing, Brassfounder; workshop, wharf below Gov'r Wanton's.

John Bell, sign of the Star.—Dry goods.

goods. Sam'l. Goldthwaite, near Court House, Jawelry and hardware and gro-

House, Jowerty and hardware Scories.

Jonathan Rogers, removed from N. side of the Parade, to his house and shop opposite Capt. Sinceon Newton's, near Point Bridge, -variety.

Job Almy of Portsmouth has for sale 33 acres, house, barn &c., one mile from Court House, Newport.

1774. Mar. 7. Henry Bull, to let, Dumplin Farm, 200 acres.

Estate of Job Almy of Tiverton; Ann Almy Executrix.

Estate of Job Almy of Tiverton; Ann Almy Executrix.
Married at Phila, Miers Fisher Esq., Attorney at Law, to Miss Sally Redwood, dau, of Win, Radwood, merchant formerly of Rhode Island,
1774 Fob. 21. Nath'l & Joremiah Clark, Rice, Pork and Gammon.
Hezekiah Dayton, next N. John Hadwin's, Liquora and Groceries,
Oliver Read, a lot So ft. front, 95 deep, nouse, stable, &c., for sale, near Brinley's Reps 'yaik.
Estate of Lumbur Hart of Little Compton, Benjamin Richmond adm'r, Win, Richmond and George Wood, comm'rs.

Win. Richmond and George Wood, comm'rs.
Mortgage for sale by Nicholas Easton, on land 180 acres of George Gardiner, Jun., to Nicholas Easton, Esq., of Newport, dec'd.

1774. March 28. Robert Lillibridge, Jun., to let, the red house and garden, Public House, sign of the Horse and Eagle, 1-fourth of a mile from Court House, Newport, on road to Portsmouth, Billiard table, &c.

Job Almy, to let, house and 1 acre.

Job Almy, to let, house and 1 acre, Portsmouth.

Mrs. Brett's negro school in High street, near Trinity Church.

Jacob Iseaca, broker, in Broad street.

John Holmes, Middletown, for sale,

Hay. Charles Dunbar, gardner to Abraham

Redwood.
Garden Seeds at Mrs. Channing's at the corner shop, epposite Brick Market.
Estate of Cromwell Jenkins of Bristol, Nathaniel Fales, John Coomer

tof, Nathaniel Pales, John Coomer comm'rs.
Married Capt, Charles Davis to Miss Polly Northam of Capt, John, Newport.
Died, last Saturday, Mrs. Abigail Arneld, widow of Dr. Arneld, Newport.
Joshua T. D. St. Croix, late of New York, variety; in his absence, enquire of Jeshua Almy.
John Batty posts his wife, Ann Batty.

Batty.
W. N. at Gladding's Barber shop,

Thames St., seeks employment.

John Bours, Sign of the Golden eagle,

Thames St., seeks employment.
John Bours, Sign of the Golden eagle,
dry goods.
John Stevens jun. Garden Peas, at
Shep N. end of Thames street.
Philip Wanton, adv. to delinquent
debtors of Point, Quit rents.
1774. Mar. 21—Wm. Clarke, to seil,
a small bouse, near Easton's Beach;
apply to Jonathan Maxson.
1774. April 4—Advertisers: Joseph
Purfee—Rice, flour & sugar.
John Farrint for sale, two mortgages
to Taylor's Wharf.
lesac Hart, at his house on the Point,
Honey & sweet oil.
Died, lest Friday, Priscilla Fish, wife
of Benjamin, Portsmouth, ag. 55 yrs.
To let, Still bouse and appliances;
flod gals, per day); apply to Abraham
Barker, and Giles Hosier, Tiverton, or
Caleb Carpenter, Newport.
Rev. James Honeyman, print sir,
60 cents each; apply to Reak & Okey,
Thames St., John Boursen, Isaae Lawton.
Themas Russell adv. Boarding at the

Thomas Russell adv. Boarding at the house late of Benj. Bagnall, Boaton. James Philips, land for sale, at action, 50 or 60 acres, Middletown, three miles from Newport.

John Fryers, to sell, dwelling house in Puddle Lane, near the middle of the

Parade. Insolvent, Eleszer Trevett, L. Greles,

Insolvent, Eleazer Trevett, J. Greica, Jun.
Notice to proprietors of town of Danvers, near Otter Creek, dated Mur. 31, 1774, signed by the Proprietors, Josias Lyndon, John Collins, Robert Stevens, David Moore, Sylvester Child, Oliver R. Warrer, Thomas Robinson, Daniel Dunham, Justice of Peace.
1774. April 11. Died, tast Tuesday, at Dighton, Henry Brightman, of Newport.

at Dighton, Henry Brightman, of Newport.
Died, fast Thursday, Mrs. Sarah Greene, wido. of Mr. Daniel Greene of Newport, age 64 y.
Mr. Wickham's Lottery, Directors: Francis Brinley, John Malbone, Simon Pesse, Jonas Langferd Redwood, John Bours, Jacob R. Revers, Edward Thurston, Jun.
Peter Wrenton has opened a shop next door below Aaron Lopez, Greecerles, &c. Samuel Wickham adv. Irish Buther, Samuel Freebody, to soil or rent large dwelling house, next west of Samuel Ayrault's.
John Shearman, Goldanith, to let a house, purt of the estate of Capt, John Rider, dec., on Thames street, next below Mr. John Overing's.
Wim. Selby, Daneing School.
Solomon Southwick, cash for old rope or junk.
(To be continued.)

(To be continued.)

Queries.

8479. ROUNDS—The will of John Rounds of Swansen, Mass., dated Oct. 16, 1710, left wife Elizabeth, son John, son Richard (who married Ann Martin), son George, daughter Elizabeth Rowen (wife of Joseph Rowen), daughter Ruth Mason (wife of Benjamin Mason), daughter Sarah Hosworth (wife of John Roed). Deeds on record in Bristol County show that John Rounds lived in the easterly part of Swansen, bordering Rehaboth, Mass., and Warren, R. I. Can any one give ancestors of this John Rounds and his wife Elizabeth's Also, whom did John, Jr., and his brother George marry? Where were the cliditen of John and Elizabeth born, with dates?—M. A.

8180. Field - Ephrulm Field married Ruby Brett, born 1789, sixth from Frances Cooke, and daughter of Simeon and Mehitable (Packard) Brett; had they children? John Field (of Taunton) married Jan. 1, 1776, Ruth(6) Thayer (Christopher 4, Ephraim 3), fourth from John Alden. Wanted the names and marriages of their children. John Field of Providence, R. I., married Abigail, daughter of Allen and Hannah (Church) Cary; fifth from Richard Warren, and had John Albert Field, married Deborah Ann Burr; were there other children? Lemnel Field married Dec. 19, 1774, Susannah (5) Thuyer, barn April 6, 1785; wanted the names and marriages of their children. William (5) Field married (Bridgewater), 1797, Jamina Keith; s xh from Francis Cooke, and had; Ozias, 1785; Jabez, 1800; Zilpha and Serena; whom lidd they marry? - F. S. 8180. Fig. b - Ephrulm Field married

SISI. STATES, KNOWLES-Can any person give the parents of Peter States or of his wife Hannah Knowles? They are buried at Stonington, New London County, Conn. Tombstones give date or Peter's death, Sopt. 3, 1802, aged 70 years, and the date of wife's death, April 3, 1802, aged 66 years. They deeded land in Stonington, Conn. Jan. 23, 1796, and he describes himself "I, Poter States of Westerly, Washington County, Rhodo Island, but now residing in Providence, R. I." Vital Statistics of State of Rhode Island record the death of two daughters in Providence: Lucy, Aug. 21, 1801, and Abigail, March, S. 1806. Also, the marriage of one daughter, Hannah States, to Benjamin Knowles at Providence, Dec. 25, 1793. Information concerning above will be thankfully received. -N. J.

ANSWERS,

8178. CABD, PRILLUS-Wm. Card of Nantucket, Newport and New Bedford, was a sailer; settled at New Bedford, Maña, as a carpenter and coock maker. He is thought to be the Wm. Card to whom a commission was issued as master of Privateer "Procenix" of Bosten, said to have married Sarah Phillips (af Newport, R. I.?) Issue; (1) Jonathan, mar. Mary Wigneron, dau, of Chas. Vigneron, the Quaker physician of Newport; (2) Wm. H., mar. Mrs. Elizabeth Tuell.—Could A. A. supply me with further information about Sarah Phillips-probably a sister to Martha Phillips-probably a sister to Martha Phillips-Who were her parents, residence, age &c.?-L. C.

Fire at Perry House.

Fire at Perry House.

There was a slight fire at the Perry House on Wednesday afternoon which caused considerable excitement in the vicinity of Washington square and which for a time threatened serious damage to the building. The fire apparently originated in a linea closet on the top floor and worked its way up to the roof and into the cupols. Considerable tearing away had to be dene, but the damage was all confined to the upper part of the building. The audience at the Opera House was dismissed without excitement.

First Golfer (to clubmates who has just been trimmed wofully)—Well, what's your handicap? Second Golfer—Honesty, mostly!—

"Politeness is never wasted," re-marked the Wise Guy.
"Just the same it doesn't do much good to say 'please to a mule," replied the Simple Mug. - Philadelphia Record

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in Day existing mortgage deed and e by Michael H. Kennedy (1998) and the Michael H. Kennedy (1998) and the Michael H. Kennedy (1998) and Michael H. Kennedy (1998) and Michael H. Kennedy (1998) and down in the Michael H. Kennedy (1998) and in Volume N of the United Bank of Neuport, dailed April 19th, A. B. Missa, and recorded in Volume N of the Monterage Land Nyldeaver of the Ulty of Newport, Siste of Rhode is leady, at page SS. Sald Savings Bank of Newport with sell at public action, on the trembes bereins fee described, on SATURDAY, March 18th, A. B. 1916, at line clock noan (breach baving teem made in the condition of sald nortgage), that parcel of issal, with the buildings and improvementation and the sale did nortgage, that parcel of issal, with the buildings and follows: Northerly by Hista Roal fortgage and follows: Northerly by Building Roal fortgage and the Counter feet, and Westerly by Host fortgage and early feet, and Westerly by Host formerly of sald Max Levy and Apochous R. Cascambas, see enjoying the fact by the first of a self measurements more or have the control of the fact the self of self measurements more or have a self-to-first and Westerly Bright Salving Bank UP NewPort, 2018 and 2018

MATCHLESS VALUES IN Sideboards and Buffets

FIRST of all remember that every piece of "quartered oak" on this floor is genuine quartered oak-no printed imitation. SECOND-the price we quote is 25 per cent, less than the

same grade of goods can be purchased for in any other Newport store. THIRD-these goods have been selected with special refer-

ence to their beauty of design, quality of finish and workmanship and not because of a low price.

Bought by the Carload.

A SAMPLE BUFFET 23 in. x 45 in. base of beautifully figured quartered white oak, swell front with O. G. drawers, one lined for silver. Top has 12x35 beveled French mirror—can't be duplicated elsewhere for \$25.00.

A SAMPLE SIDEBOARD

21x42 base of handsome quartered oak, full swell front. Top supported by fluted columns on claw feet, with 3 shelves and 16x30 French beyeled mirror, a \$30.00 board.

A. C. TITUS CO.

225-229 THAMES STREET, NEWPORT, R. I.

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DOLLAR FARMING

If you are going to raise corn, you don't plant whole ears-do you? Grain by grain, hill by hill you drop it until your entire field is planted. As you raise corn, raise dollars. Plant them as you get them, in an account with us. This is the seed-time for your dollar crop. Sow now for the dollar harvest. Open an account with us.

No one ever regrets having a Bank Account. Thousands regret not having one.

THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, R. I.

Hours 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Saturdays 9 A. M. to 12 M. We pay 4 per cent, interest in our Savings Department

The Ætna Lite Insurance Company

IS PAYING ANNUALLY LOVER

FIFTEEN MILLION DOLLARS

TO POLICY HOLDERS

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Providence, R. I.

MACKENZIE & WINSLOW, Inc.

Successors to H. L. Marsh & Co.

Hay, Grain, Feed, Salt and Poultry Supplies. ELEVATOR, MARSH STREET,

STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208 ********************

Store, 181

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ALL THE LATEST BOOKS, Mon. A. T. Lardner,

M. C..

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Sunday Afternoon, February 20th,

AT TWO O'CLOCK.

Admission will be free.

CARR'S DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

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"Say, jeweler, why don't my watch keep good time?"
"The hands won't behave, sir; there is a pretty girl in the case."—Widow.

"Meet me at Barney's."

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Unusual Values.

Woodbury Upright Piano, small size, a beautiful piano, satin finish, mahogany case. Regular price \$275. The price today is \$240, reason, it has been used less than two months. Easy terms if you want them.

BARNEY'S Music Store.

140 Thames Street

RDWARD P. ORAMPIAN, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

The New Shareban, R L. Felt. (2), 1916.
The Universities May, Executally of the less with and reduced to the less with and reduced to the less with the Theorem of New Shareban, deceased, which Will have been admitted to produce by the less with the Will have been admitted to produce by the less than the complete and have a matter that and his acception and have a less than been deceased.

All persons having claims angulast sold ex-late are kereby notified to the the state to office of the clerk of said (your attain six months from the date of the first advertise-ment hereof.

AUCRISTIA MOTE RALL., 2-19 5w

Recourts,

2-19 5 w Probate Clerk's Office, Mid-Heinwig, R. La January 28, 1910.

Probate Clerk's Office, Mid-fletown, R. Is, Lannary E. 1918.

Estate of Louise C. Payson.

MARKI, KINT LINKINS, FRED KENT

and SIDNEY K. KENT, the Executors of the last will and testament of Louise C. Payson, Wilow, late of the City of Washington to the District of Columbia, decrased, have hird say filed in this Office, their lection in writing to the Probate Court of India Middictown, together with an exemptified cany of said will and of the probate thereof, under the seal of the Supreme Court of the Histrict of Columbia before which Court said will task seen 'proved, and requesting that said expless may be filed and recorded in the Highler of the Probate to said four, wherein said expless may be filed and recorded in the legistry of the Probate to said four, wherein said expless may be filed and recorded in the resi estate in said four, wherein said replication, according to law, said decessed in resident and petition according to law, and settly petition according to law, and petition that the same will be considered and acted upon, at the Court of Probate, to be held at the Torm Hall, in said Middletown, on Monday, the worldy-life day of February next, A. B. 1916, at one of clock p. m.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Prebate Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENUS PLANTATIONS.

DENUE PLANTATIONS.

Newfort, Sc. Sheripp's Office,
Newfort, R. I., November ish, ist.
BY VIRTUK and to pursuance of an Execution Number 682, issued on of the listrict
Louri of the ist Judicial District of Roode
Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the twenty-third day of Septemter, A. D. 1918, and returnable to the said
Coart December 234, A. D. 1915, upon a
judgment rendered by said Court on the
Sixiday of August, A. D. 1915, in favor of
Fall River Steam and Gas Pipe Company,
a corporation duly created by fav and doing business in the City of Fall River, in
the Said of Massechusells, plaintiff, and
against John Bateson, alias John Doe of
the Town of Theroto, in said County of
Newport, defendant, I have this day at 30
minutes past 9 o'clock a. m., levied the the Dawn of Tiverton, in said Country of Newport, defendant, I have this day at 33 minutes past 9 o'clock a. m., levied the said Execution on sil the right, little and interest, which the said defendant John Sateson, alias had on the 5rd day of July A. D. 1918, at 60 minutes past 5 o'clock p.m., (the lune of the stitachment on the original writ), in and to a critain lot, or parcel of land with all the buildings, and lungrovements thereupon, situated in said Town of Tiverton, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and bounded and described as follows Northerly by Hillion Street, No feet, Existently by land now or formerly of William B. M. Chase and George N. burfee, 15 feet; Southerly by land formerly of Abustiss Chase, decomments of Henry Battoon 25 th, or control of Henry Battoon 25 th, or control of Henry Battoon 25 th, and country of Henry Battoon 25 th, and country of the same may be bounded or described,

said mea-usotherwise the same may be sorbed,

AND
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the
said attached and levied on estate at a Pobilic Auction to be beld in the Sheriff's Office,
in said City of Newport in said County of
Newport, on the 19th day of February, A. D.
inso, at its Ociock noom for the satisfaction of said execution, dett, interest on the
same, costs of suit, my own ices and all conthegral expenses, if sundicient.

PHANK P. KING,
254-w

Commonwealth Hotel (Incorporated) Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.

Offers rooms with hot and cold water to allouger day, which includes free use of policy-hower bath. Nothing to equal this far New Begland. Rooms with private both for \$1.0 per day, soltes of two rooms and bath for \$1.0 per day. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

> TEMPERANCE HOUSE Send for Rocklet

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Mr. and Mrs. John K. McLancan are enjoying a short vacation trip, through the South,

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Garden Seeds

OF ALL KINDS,

FLOUR, GRAIN, ETC.

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Heavy substantial shoes for wluter wear

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